The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 56, NO. 53 | Price 15c | PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF. 93921 | 24 pages | December 31, 1970

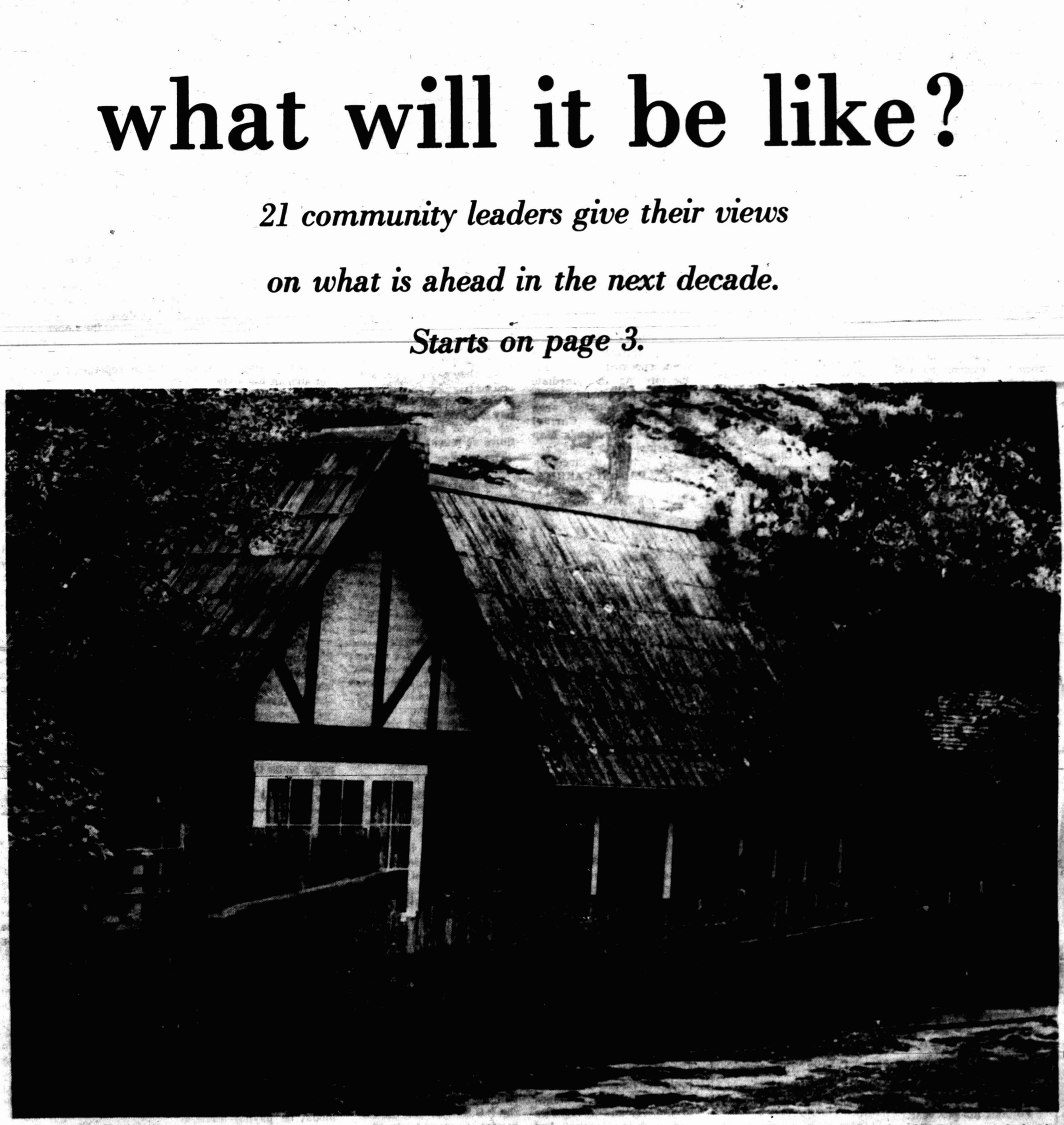
Carmel in 1980:

what will it be like?

21 community leaders give their views

on what is ahead in the next decade.

Starts on page 3.



AN ESSENTIAL part of Carmel's unique charm lies in its rustic, individualistic residential areas where houses such as this nestle beneath towering pines and swirling streamers of fog. City Planning Commissioner Olof Dahlstrand warns that many of Carmel's most charming older homes may be lost in the 70's, to be replaced with more conventional suburban dwellings.

(Photo by George T.C. Smith).

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

The proposal for charging non-residents for the use of the Carmel Library is based upon some confused and myopic logic. I should like to point out these factors and to offer some alternative recommendations.

The source of confusion lies in the naive belief that Carmel residents provide the preponderant amount of Tax revenue to the city. While I have not checked the local assessed property tax rolls, in communities similar to Carmel, the businesses provide around 75 percent of the total tax revenue. Any simple comparison of annual costs to the number of residents is consequently deceptive and at least misleading.

It is logical to ask: Where do the owners of Carmel business establishments live? Most of the ones I know, (a biased and small sample), live outside the city of Carmel. Thus, a large proportion of Carmel's tax revenue is paid by persons who live elsewhere. Shouldn't they, and thus other non-residents as well, be permitted to use the city library at the same rate charged to residents?

The myopia in the proposal is due to the excessive concentration upon a very small component of the total city budget. Now unfortunately, the published budget is categorized only in terms of the cost of the inputs, rather than the outputs such as police or fire protection, etc. Further, the budget does not distinguish between expenditures for capital improvements and operating expenses. Thus any precise statement by anyone on how city funds are spent must await an adequate city accounting system.

It does appear, however, that the city spends somewhere over $100. per resident on police protection. Is this excessive? It is best to compare Carmel to other cities. According to information on p. 151 of the 1970 U.S. Statistical Abstract, the average city in the U.S. spends $25. per resident on police protection. The data available do not cover cities as small as Carmel, but the average U.S. city with a population between 10,000 and 14,000 spends only $15.00 per resident on police protection.

Why should Carmel residents require such a high state of police protection? Certainly the largely retired and elderly population of Carmel can not be so crime-prone. In point of fact, as a casual observation will support, the great majority of police protection is expended upon servicing the business community. Or do we have a localized police state?

It should be noted that the Carmel non-resident suffers from this high level of Carmel police protection. It has forced the local criminal element to concentrate its deeds upon the unincorporated areas where only a modest level of police protection is available. For example, this past Halloween none of Carmel's criminal element was able to roll pumpkins down the Ocean Ave. Hill because of a very thorough level of protection that was provided that night. However, these criminals obviously felt the risk of apprehension to be sufficiently lower outside the city limits because they did use the Flanders Drive Hill as a place to commit their crimes.

The line of reasoning has now come full circle: the great majority of tax revenue is from Carmel businesses; the greater part of the city tax expenditure services Carmel business; a fair number of the owners of Carmel businesses are non-residents. Thus, neither the large amount of police protection nor library services can be regarded as a legitimate expenditure of city tax revenues. They now benefit either only a very small number of all Carmel residents or they largely accrue to non-residents! If the City Council wishes to reduce the tax burden on Carmel residents then it should address a really large budgetary component that should be drastically reduced -- and with just as much logic as can be developed for making non-residents pay for the use of the library.

I offer the following recommendations to the City Council:

(1) Reduce city expenditures on police protection to $15.00 per capita. The Carmel Business Association can purchase the protection it requires from private sources.

(2) Make the actual benefitters of library services – resident and non-resident — pay the library's operating costs. The library is now quite short of funds and appears to cater to a limited audience. They should be willing to pay for this service. Thus, a charge can be levied by the library for each day a fiction book is checked out. Also, all persons 18 or over should pay an annual fixed fee for the privilege of using the library.

(3) Exercise due despatch in soliciting adjacent unincorporated areas into the city. As an immediate goal, the city should include all, the residential area shown on the Carmel Business Association's Map of Carmel-By-the-Sea.

Sincerely
PAUL M. CARRICK
25233 Ward Pl.
Carmel

* * *

Dear Editor:

Our telephone book lists something over 20 attorneys in this part of the land of good will and peace toward men. The very nature of the joyous Christmas season inspires me to hope that one or more of these learned men could offer an opinion on the following.

If, someday the United States Supreme Court should decide to do its sworn duty and rule on the Constitutionality of the Vietnam war, and if it should allow itself to rise above political influence and declare the war unconstitutional, what effect would this have on such things as men serving prison sentences for not wanting to take part in the war? Could these men sue the government for false imprisonment? Could present and former government officials be charged with violating the law and contributing to America's deterioration as a nation? Could a taxpayer sue for a rebate on that part of his taxes used in pursuing an illegal war?

Under international law, could individuals in Asia sue our government for damages to property and for injuries and death to relatives? And if the war and indeed our whole presence in Asia was illegal, would not this make us guilty of war crimes, since each and every bit of damage, every injury and every death would be wrongful under the law of that country in which it occurred?

In January, 1967, The Lawyers Committee on American Policy Towards Vietnam, a group of twelve of America's most prominent legal minds, made public its conclusions that the Vietnam involvement was a violation of international law.

M.J. VERCOE
Box 374
Monterey

* * *

Councilman Eben Whittlesey
Carmel City Hall
Carmel, Ca.

Dear Councilman Whittlesey:

There are two areas where the Carmel city taxpayers bear an unfair brunt of the taxes. The first is where we pay for Sheriff's Dept. police protection for Carmel Woods, Carmel Point, Mission Fields, Carmel Valley, etc. I have written to Supervisor Branson and to Mayor Laiolo but there does not appear to be much interest in this area.

The second area is the Carmel Library. We have an excellent library and want to keep it in that category. The move to Sunset will be a good one. We as taxpayers with 3700 card holders want to pay for an excellent library—not an average one or one where corners are cut.

There is an inequity. 3000 card holders are "freeloaders" or go on our (City property taxpayers) push. They pay 7½c per $100 and we pay 7½c per $100 plus 36c or 43½c per $100. They pay 17 percent of the bill and we pay 83 percent or five times as much.

The number of city card holders—3700— is 55 percent of the total. The number of County card holders—3000— is 45 percent of the total number. Nearly ½ of the card holders give only token support to the library.

I sincerely hope your committee comes up with recommendations for county residents (outside Carmel City) to bear their share of the costs or be dropped.

1. An average home assessed at $5000 would bring in $18 a year to help the library. This would cost $1.50 a month (one dollar and fifty cents) and would provide cards for all.

2. A charge of $9.00 a year for a card would be fair. This would be 75c a month. We have had a charge in the past. If this means dropping out of the Inter-Library System with no card fee being permitted let's drop out. It's a convenience for a few people but not a necessity and just makes extra work for all libraries.

3. The tradition of free school cards goes back to the 1930's with a very small number of students (outside the city) eligible at that time. This is now a large and costly tradition—a 600 square mile area with 1400 students outside as opposed to 200 living inside the city limits. Traditions can be broken or changed.

4. Set up a Library Dist. with the same boundaries as the C.U.S.D. so that the tax burden is spread fairly. This would take the pressure off the city taxpayers.

5. Set up a library district extending east to Highway No. 1 and south to Carmel River. Students outside this area get free cards and adults be charged.

6. Limit card holders to residents of Carmel. Drop all others or let them take out County books only (if this is a legal requirement) with a different colored card. We would have less book turnover and need fewer personnel.

I believe No. 6 would be the best way to start things moving toward a solution.

We have two choices—cut services or get increased support. Let's get increased support from those who should be paying more or cancel their present privileges.

Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR C. HULL
Box 202, Carmel

Gentlemen:

I want to take an opportunity to thank you for the fair and objective coverage you rendered during the recent campaign for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

I believe the press put forth the platforms and programs of both candidates in a clear and concise manner, giving the electorate the information necessary to make a decision.

The reporting was in the best tradition of your profession. Thank you for your contribution to this feat.

Sincerely,
WILSON RILES

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 56, No. 53 24 pages

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

December 31, 1970

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35:59.

Dolores, between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921.
Telephone 624-3881

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, $5.00; two years, $9.00. Outside of Monterey County, $6.00 per year; Foreign, $15 per year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 30, 1920:

Miss Stella Vincent, Postmistress, and her able assistants, have done wonders this year in handling the heavy holiday mail. All matter was efficiently and promptly delivered and dispatched.

Ray C. DeYoe was here last week for a brief visit with his mother.

Dr. T.C. McCleve and family are visitors here from Piedmont. They have the Thomas cottage for three weeks.

W.B. Swain of Marysville is spending the holidays with his family at the Marion cottage. Mr. Swain is an enthusiastic golfer and spends much time on the links when in Carmel.

Mrs. Ruth McDowell of Los Angeles recently purchased the Newberry house on Monte Verde street, between 9th and 10th. She will take possession about the middle of January.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 28, 1945:

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will conduct the Christmas bird census Sunday in two groups, a land party led by Laidlaw Williams, who will note the number of species of land birds to be seen in Carmel, Lobos and environs, and a sea party, led by Robert W. Storer of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology.

At ten o'clock this morning Monterey Peninsula people again go to bat for the protection of Point Lobos as a natural reserve.

Attending the State Park Commission's hearing on the application of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for permission to construct a moving picture set in Point Lobos Reserve are Francis Whitaker, Carmel, representing the Lobos League; Ferdinand Ruth, Pacific Grove, representing the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, and Dr. R.L. Blinks, Monterey, head of the Hopkins Marine Station, representing scientists throughout the state.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 29, 1960:

Lieutenant Earll Wermuth, for over 30 years a Carmel policeman, will be honored with a dinner at Highlands Inn on January 5 at 7:30 o'clock. Lieutenant Wermuth officially retires from the Carmel police force on Saturday.

Happy New Year to City Clerk Larry Rose, whose research on city self-insurance will save the city a tidy sum, which means Happy New Year to all of us. And to Art Plaxton, Lucille Ray and Eleanor Shepherd who share Larry's labors and soothe excited citizens who want to know what does this mean and what do I do about it?

The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a field trip January 4, 2:00 o'clock to look at the site in Carmel Highlands where Anthony Allamprese proposed to put in a sewage treatment plant, at Fern Canyon Road and Corona Drive, opposite the fire station.

One of the best intramural basketball programs on the Peninsula is getting an enthusiastic reception at the Carmel Mission School where over 90 boys are going through their paces under the watchful guidance of Jack Giles and Bobby Updike.

What's ahead for Carmel in the 70's. . .

OCEAN AVENUE on a sunny day, thronged with happy visitors presents another side of Carmel's varied face. Keeping Carmel a happy medium between tourist, resident and businessman is a challenge the city will face in the 70's. (Photo by Richard Olson).

'Pavement will continue to proliferate here'

By OLOF DAHLSTRAND

The year 1971 should find little change in Carmel other than the slow, but steady, trend toward its 1980 character. Even after another decade the visitor will find change primarily limited to the following:

The city's boundaries will have extended by annexation considerably into adjacent unincorporated areas.

A few new commercial buildings will appear in the business district, supplanting for the most part older existing structures, and some new underground parking facilities will have been built. The business district will have many more apartments and living units, mostly associated with and part of commercial structures. We will also have, of course, a new library and Post Office.

The automobile will continue to dominate much of the open space throughout the entire community, but technological advancements in the industry will bring hope of improvement. A more extensive system of public transportation will be in effect.

Pavement will continue to proliferate and cover more earth.

The City will have acquired additional parkland, adding to its greenbelt areas.

The residential area will see the most startling change with many charming older houses of unique character being torn down to make way for undistinguished larger ones which borrow their appearance from dreary suburban counterparts. The residential area will have lost some of its style.

Carmel will be more popular than ever with visitors and with its citizens, its uniqueness being in ever greater contrast to sprawling urban and suburban population centers.

Mr. Dahlstrand, a Carmel architect, is Chairman of the Carmel City Planning Commission.

Sees paradox in intolerance for varied lifestyles

By JOHN H. FRYKMAN

In the time that I have been here, two things are apparent, paradoxically:

People seem to have a deep intolerance for life styles different from their own;

And an amazing variety of life styles exist side by side in the Carmel community—old and young, straight and hip, swinging and reserved, artistic and technological, working and retired, whatever.

There must be a stratum of health lying beneath the surface which supports this paradox, allowing the growth and development of the creature that is Carmel. This creature is concerned about trees, the sea, art, sidewalks, music, business, rules, morals, and other things far more subtle, undefinable.

But this creature also expresses a troublesome "againstness"—against youth, parking meters, hippies, concrete, transients, signs, tourists, change, all kinds of things—some good to be against; others, well?

For 1971: I'd like to see an end to "trying to close the generation gap." It's always been there; why worry about closing it now? Why not, instead, celebrate the "generations" and the "gap?"

The generations have much to give each other. Let the young have their clothes, music, ideas, fantasies. Let those who are older have their clothes, music, ideas, fantasies.

Within such mutual security and respect, it just might be possible for the older to share something of their experience with the young. Maybe the young can give something of their new maturity and consciousness to their seniors.

1981: will it ever happen? The environment, the deadly play of nations, the rampant need to annihilate the stranger—all militate against the happening of 1981.

But, if it does come, how about Carmel being a place where:

We have no need to fear each other;

And we can make for each other a wholeness of life as members of a new human family.

As an acquaintance of mine once observed, "Peace is not the absence of conflict, but the restoration of community."

Mr. Frykman, an authority on drug abuse, is Community Counsellor for the Carmel Unified School District.

'Organized religion must become more relevant, involved'

By REV. DAVID HILL

Organized religion on the Monterey Peninsula was tolerated in the 1960s in contrast to the vital support it had received in the 1940s-50s. Along with drastic changes in living by technology, rapid communication and great world events, organized religion lost members and social influence yet it is becoming more intense, more involved with human needs and problems as new styles of living emerge.

In the 1970s I foresee "religion come of age" which will be highly moralistic, committed and sacrificial. Already youth forces from the late 1960s demand affirmative and ethical rules for conduct in the presence of two irreversible things—The Bomb and The Loop. Harvard University professor Erik Erikson sees that "together they will call for everyday decisions involving the sanctity of life and death."

Once man has decided not to kill needlessly and not to give birth carelessly he must try to establish what capacity for living and for letting live each generation owes to every child planned to be born anywhere." (DAEDULUS, Summer 1967 p. 869)

To remind us all on the Monterey Peninsula that as abortion and euthanasia on demand loom nearer all of us must decide!

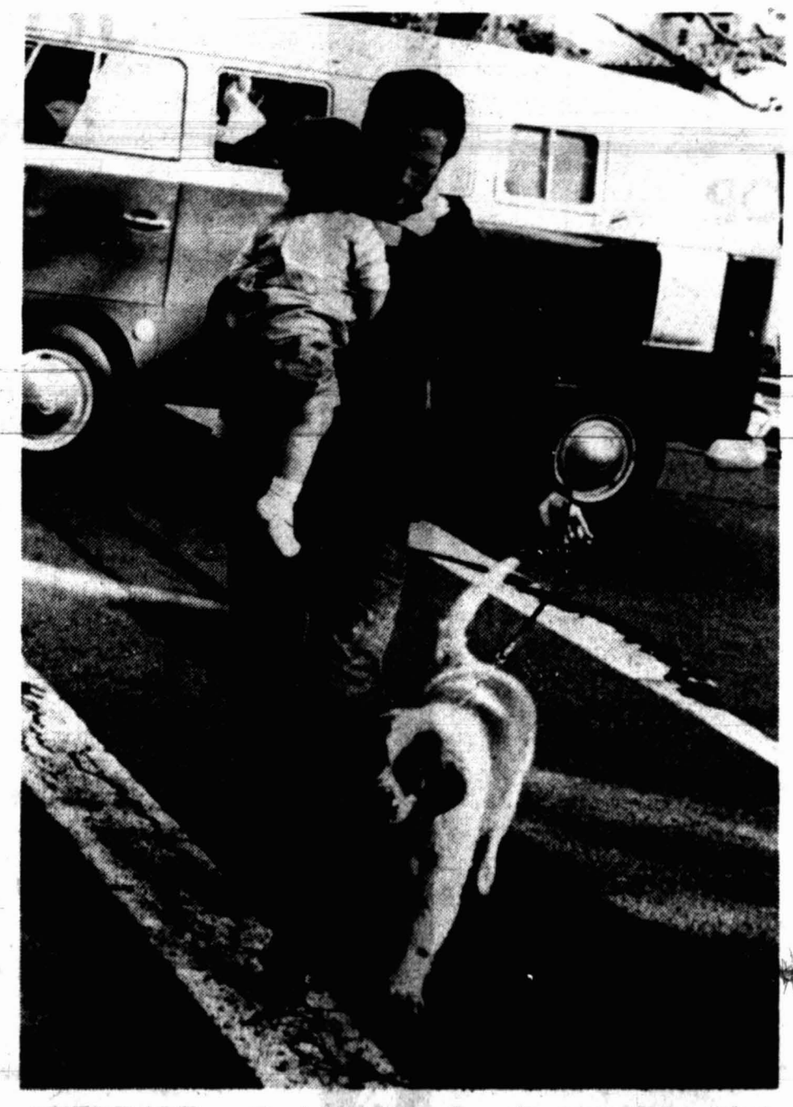
Racial barriers to housing in Carmel and Pebble Beach will surely continue to be assaulted; no one can hide behind those expensive gates forever.

New groups seeking to share spiritual and mystical experiences will continue to emerge—reminders for some of us older ones of the Wednesday night Methodist prayer meetings or the first Friday Catholic devotions to the Blessed Sacrament and the Rosary.

Organized religion is already discovering new weekday opportunities for worship in return for the loss of Sunday as the only "Lord's Day." The use of church buildings for solitude increases as the lack of privacy develops amid the noise of highway and airway.

Christianity does not possess a crystal ball. But it yearns for the unity of mankind and especially for the visible signs of reunion in broken Christendom. Perhaps the 1970s will bring some appearance of this. It is the prayer of many inside and outside the structure of the Christian Church.

Reverend Hill is pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel.



THERE ARE no "typical" Carmel residents. Widely varied life styles have always been a Carmel tradition. Ray Klassen, baby and St. Bernard show one mode of dress. But is he artist, craftsman, atomic physicist? Community Counselor John Frykman warns Carmelites that they must learn to accept differences among people in order to achieve a true community. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

'With dedication, luck, Carmel will survive the 70's'

By RICHARD T. WILSDON

Carmel in the 1970's. What changes will occur in the balance of this decade? Ten years ago my wife and I made Carmel our home. Many things have changed in those ten years, or maybe it is my wife and I who have changed, or both.

Carmel presents a unique combination of great physical beauty, the friendliness of a small town, the cultural and artistic heritage of a much larger community and a citizenry dedicated to the survival of Carmel and all that it has stood for.

The balance of this decade will present a rare opportunity for the business community, the city fathers and the residents of Carmel to work together to preserve that which is good and to change that which needs changing. The word "communication" has been greatly overused in recent years, but without communication and understanding between these three groups changes will occur by accident rather than by design.

Some of the changes in Carmel will be dictated by events in other parts of the country and the world. Will the war end? Will there be peace in the Far East, in the Middle East, in the world? Will Interest rates be down and the supply of money up? Will there be equality of opportunity?

Changes will occur as change has become inevitable and increasingly rapid. With the dedication of those who live and work in Carmel, and with a little bit of luck, Carmel can survive the changes of the 1970's.

Mr. Wilsdon, a Carmel attorney, is the new president of the Carmel Business Association.

'Real progress means better and not more'

By ADM. C.W. FISHER

What future? Better, or only bigger?

It is time we stopped defining progress as "bigger," and realize that real progress is "better" and not necessarily "more."

The Carmel area has now attained population saturation. The message is being shouted in our unheeding ears:

—by fresh-water demands causing more wells and an additional dam to be contemplated...expensive, and poor ecology;

—by proposing housing developments involving more people, more autos, more land covered with roofs and black top.

Our roads are congested and we need more parking space. More cars make it worse, and also pollute the air. We need more and better sewage disposal, not more people to make it worse.

More people mean higher taxes. Look at property tax rates of California cities.

More people bring more children for already overburdened and underfinanced schools.

The population of Carmel-by-the-Sea is very stable,

please turn to next page

What's ahead for Carmel in the 70's. . .

Continued from preceding page

with practically no change in the last ten years. Its biggest dangers are too large a business district and the urge to attract more visitors and transients.

One wonders if 30 more nationally-known stores will be welcomed by the Carmel businesses now located here. Carmel is avowedly primarily residential, in a beautiful natural setting, with a unique charm.

These things are not free, but they are well worth all they will cost us in money, effort and new ways of thinking.

We need radical change in government and citizen thinking to the end that the individual's dollar comes second after benefit to the community, and that a beautiful and sufficient environment is essential for our well being, if not for our existence.

Admiral Fisher is chairman of the Carmel Citizens Committee.

'Innkeepers will be best public relations force'

By ROBERT LITTLE

The Innkeepers of Carmel will continue to be the best public relations force for the Village, but it is doubtful that any of the owners will climb above fourth-class citizenship status in the eyes of certain vocal antagonists who love to use them as whipping posts.

With land costs now exceeding $10,000 per unit, it is doubtful that any more units will be build except small additions to existing facilities.

The residents and press will discover that there are no MOTELS in Carmel since the official names of all of them contain only the word Lodge, Inn, Hotel or House.

Sunset Center, which can be all things to all people, if each faction will get over its selfish possessiveness, will finally get its master plan and begin orderly development at no cost to the residents as funds collected by the innkeepers become available. Hopefully, hospitality facilities will be included to service several additional conferences and seminars such as the annual medical symposium that does so much good for the business community in February each year.

I predict a beautiful master plan will be developed and the various groups will be allocated space to build their facility at THEIR expense. This could precipitate a rash of fund drives to build the various exhibit and concession spaces as the Center blossoms to fulfillment as the 70's close.

Happy New Year to all.

Mr. Little, a Carmel insurance man, is also owner of the Carmel Sands Lodge and Simpson's Restaurant.

Student emphasizes need for personal communication

By GLEN HARNISH

We would all agree that Carmel is a place of spectacular natural beauty. Few of us could ever take for granted the privilege of living here. Therefore, we are concerned about the future.

What will Carmel be like in ten years? In a larger sense, what will our world be like in ten years?

A host of problems faces Carmel and the world today. Of these problems, pollution, population growth, racism, and poverty receive the most public attention.

I believe that underlying many of our problems is a factor we often overlook...our inadequate person-to-person relationships.

I am particularly concerned with the tendency of many individuals to classify and label their fellow men. You have heard these labels, which include: nigger, hippie, Bircher, pig, liberal, conservative, etc. One will use such labels in order to denote another from a person to a "thing."

Relationships with people are usually complicated, while relationships with "things" are more easily handled. When one disagrees with someone else, it is often convenient simply to discount him, rather than take the time to listen to his ideas.

How often have you thought to yourself, "He's a Bircher (or hippie, liberal, etc.); therefore, I don't have to listen to him?" And when we don't listen, we don't learn, and we don't grow.

If we could learn to communicate with each other (both on an individual basis and at the national level) with respect for each other's views—if we could set the course of our relationships by listening instead of labeling—would we not go far toward solving the problems of Carmel and of the rest of the world?

Young Glen Harnish is President of the student governing body at Carmel High School.

Carmel's trees to change—but for the better

By BOB TATE

Many changes will take place in the urban Forest during the next 10 years. The forest as we knew it 40 years ago or 20 years ago or even yesterday is not the same forest we will see tomorrow.

This is because its uniqueness is disappearing and can never be recaptured. But surely if the things that make it unique can be defined we can take steps to remedy the situation.

I wish it were that easy. We lose it each time a dead or dying tree is removed from the middle of a street, or when a giant pine dies in a sidewalk area that never can be replaced or when a careless owner causes his tree to be removed without a valid reason.

This is not to say that Carmel will lose its trees. We will always have trees here—probably more than we have at the present time. But we don't seem to be willing to recreate the conditions that helped give us what we had.

Most of us are not willing to drive around a tree planted in the middle of a street—it slows traffic and is dangerous. But years ago, we were willing to build that street around the tree letting the traffic take its chances.

Since we are not willing to go back, we are going to have to go forward. This is not as bad as it sounds. Instead of planting a tree that

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SALE
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Reg. $18.00 to $25.00
$10.00 to $18.00
CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
HWY 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD
MON SUN 10 6

What's ahead for Carmel in the 70's. . .

won't grow, let's concentrate of planting a tree that will. Let's give the best care we can to the trees we have so we can have them longer. Let's protect what we have at this time and recognize that we can't stop the clock.

I am confident that the Village fathers, aware of the importance of our urban forest in the creation of the unique charm which has typified Carmel, will enact legislation to protect the thousands of trees that are on private property as well as city property.

Yes, the Urban Forest will change, but I think it can change for the better and I think we will be satisfied with what we will have.

Mr. Tate is Carmel's first City Forester.

Forecast increase in real estate activity in 1971

By SALLIE A. CONN

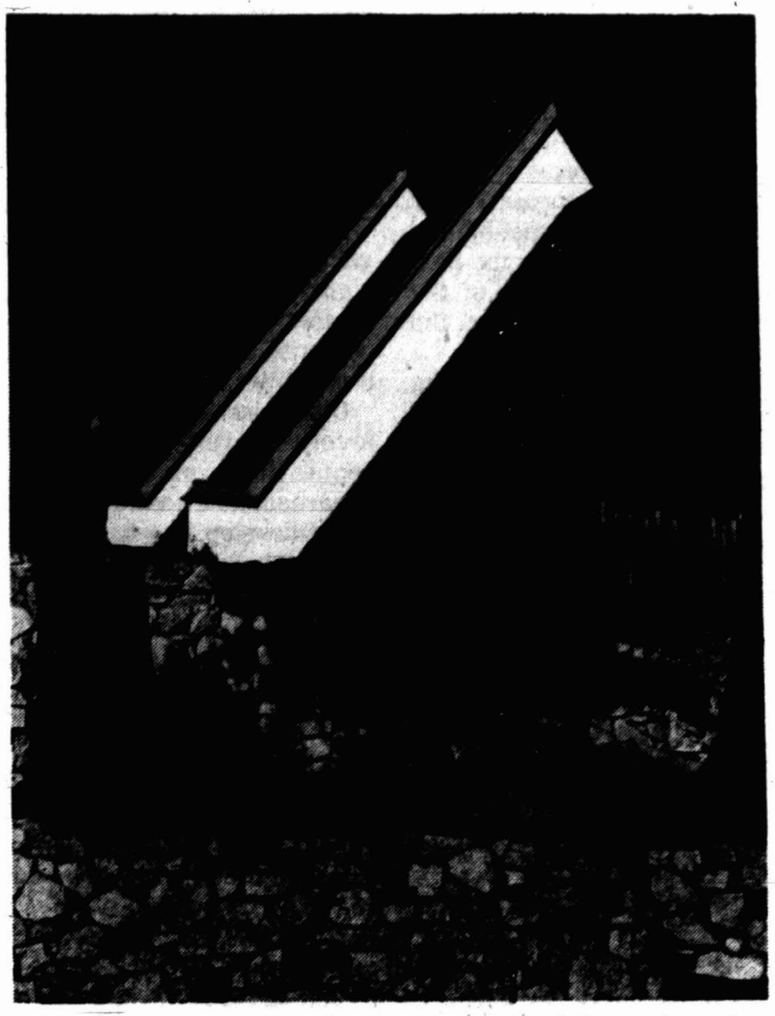
Carmel has changed little from the delightful village that drew me here 22 years ago. Some of the business buildings have been replaced by new more modern designs, but the same atmosphere has continued to exist with our small very special shops and our fine restaurants, and each court that is developed adds a little and does not take away from the Carmel feeling.

As far as real estate is concerned, Carmel, because of its lack of industry, is comparatively immune to the fluctuations of the national economy. 1970 was an average year for real estate turnover with a steady increase in residential values due to higher building costs and land scarcity.

Activity should increase in 1971 due to lower interest rates and a greater abundance of money to lend.

There is no indication that the Village is losing the enchantment which attracts new residents.

Because of the continuing foresight of our city officials, there should be little change in our local environment over the next ten years. The City is to be commended for securing a most knowledgeable City Forester to care for the trees which are the very essence of the basic beauty of Carmel.



SUNSET CENTER holds the promise of becoming the community's cultural focal point in years to come. Plans include remodeling, replanting, refurbishing and reprogramming aimed at creating a cultural center that serves all of Carmel's varied artistic and cultural needs. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

It is my personal hope that Carmel will not enlarge its business boundaries. However, I see great merit in enlarging the city limits so that residents who live outside the "one mile square" can be part of the village which drew them to this area.

The only forecast I can make for ten years hence, based on past history, is that we will still be discussing our parking problem.

Thank goodness we have one!

Mrs. Conn, a Carmel Realtor, is the new President of the Carmel Board of Realtors.

Foresees theatre building with school, staff

By MICHAEL KELLER

What do I see for Community Theatre for 1971?

Progress, achievement, a sense of accomplishment!

I see the Community Theatre as a vital exciting force within the community, a mirror of our society bringing to life on stage the great dramatic literature, not only of the past, but of our own time.

I see the lives of each citizen enriched and touched by these very personal theatre experiences. With each new production staged in the intimate arena of the Circle Theatre, I can see more public awareness and a genuine pride that this cultural institution is located right here in Carmel.

How many other communities can attend their own theatre each weekend to see such plays as Albee's award-winning "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" or "Life With Father?"

In February this community will have the opportunity to witness the first area showing of Dale Wasserman's triumphant "Man of La Mancha!" It's happening right here in Carmel and I'm grateful that I am a part of it.

Ten years from now where will this community theatre be? If the quality of work continues and the membership and support increases, it is entirely possible...yes, it IS possible...that Carmel will one day build its own theatre building, with ample area parking, maintain a professional staff, and perhaps have proper facilities for a theatre school.

It happened in Cleveland and Pasadena. Why couldn't Carmel become involved in its own "personal" theatre and BE the nation's focal point for theatre arts?

Mr. Keller is Managing Director of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc.

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What's ahead for Carmel in the 70's. . .

Police chief sees parking as big problem

By CLYDE KLAUMANN

The biggest problem that I foresee for the year 1971 and for the next decade is the problem that has been with us for the past decade, and that is parking.

As long as people think only of themselves and not for the good of the City, this problem will always be with us.

During the Christmas Season, at the request of the Business Association, the Department does not enforce the overtime parking regulations. This would be wonderful for both the shoppers and the merchants if all the merchants and their clerks would cooperate.

The current result of not marking is fewer parking stalls for the shoppers.

The parking stalls in the time zones are taken first thing in the morning by the people in the business district and the stalls are occupied by the same cars until the operators have completed their day and go home for the night. This is especially noticeable on rainy days when everybody tries to park as close to their place of employment as possible.

How can the merchants expect to get customers if the customers are forced to walk several blocks in the rain?

When questioning some of the all-day parkers that are taking advantage of the moratorium on parking, there are two answers that are received quite frequently and they are: (1) "I don't want to get wet getting to my car," and (2) "I don't want to walk to my car on one of the back streets when it is dark."

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea needs off-street parking—public or commercial—for all-day daytime parkers. The off-street parking lots could be landscaped so as not to be offensive.

I cannot foresee much of an increase in population for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea itself in 1971 or the next decade, unless some of the outlying areas petition the City for annexation.

I believe the surrounding area will have a tremendous growth during this period which will be a major factor in the growth of our parking problems.

Mr. Klaumann is Chief of Police for the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

'Art buyers will become more discriminating'

By ARTHUR PORTER

As the general public becomes more artistically and culturally conscious in this era of instant communication, individuals will become more discriminating and selective in their art appreciation and consequent purchases.

Therefore, only those galleries who will maintain a high standard of art with business integrity to offer to potential clients, will really profitably survive.

Otherwise Carmel—this lovely area—with its reputation earned, or unearned, as a center of art, could develop into a tourist trap, with a so-called gallery at every corner.

It is also not to be overlooked that any place specifically accentuating one particular type of merchandise, be it art or anything else, suffers in the process, for there is a larger public who buy art incidentally to the reason they are actually visiting Carmel to make purchases of, perhaps, an entirely different nature.

So let there be greater versatility in merchandising from specialty shops of quality for which Carmel was at one time, a Mecca.

This beautiful Peninsula is already seething with fine attractions, but let us generalise a little more and embrace all interests, and not exclude any, merely by claiming Carmel to be only an art center, although such a reputation, if deserved, could outweigh all the rest.

Then, I think, "The Future of Art in Carmel"—if good art—is assured. We shall then all enjoy basking in the general satisfaction and approval of our proud residents and out-of-town guests.

Mr. Porter is curator of Zantman Art Galleries

Environmentalist says Carmel is 'doomed'—unless

By PETER BESAG

At this writing, Carmel is doomed.

That harbinger of progress, the freeway, not only has come to Carmel, but deposits all of its cars here.

That concommitant sign of man's advance, the high-density suburban development, has come to Carmel as well.

The presently proposed plans for sewage disposal will require very careful monitoring or we will face the possibility of destroying not only much of our marine ecology, but also of making

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What's ahead for Carmel

the beaches unusable for any recreational purpose.

The rate at which land use is changing from open space or agricultural to suburban use will destroy not only the capacity of the land to support us but also the aesthetics which have caused many of us to come here to live in the first place.

And then there is the ever-present urge to expand commercially.

A dreary and threatening prognosis. Unfortunately, the history of man indicates that even the worst predictions are usually too optimistic.

Having characterized some of the problems let's see what can be done.

First of all, what are our resources?

Most important, the presence of an awake and increasingly awakening citizenry.

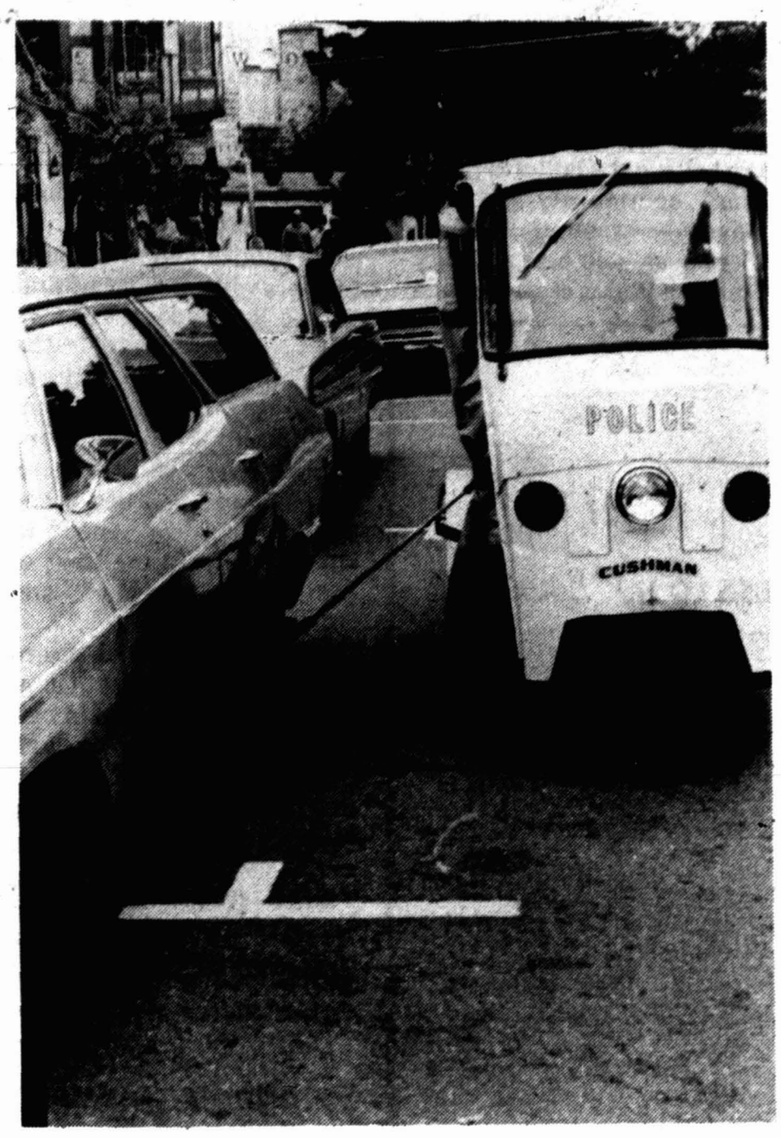
Second, the area is still worth saving. We're not yet quite in the situation of Los Angeles or Lake Erie.

Third, we are rich enough to meet the costs of salvaging and preserving those parts of our environment we cherish. It will cost money, of that let there be no doubt.

Fourth, we appear to have enough citizen-power here to influence our governing bodies. Carmel's recent victory for aesthetics and against commercial progress represented by the denial of one new gas station and the planned phasing out of two long-existing ones should be viewed with enthusiasm by those who are willing to pay the cost in less tourism and trade and in favor of a more pleasant town in which to live.

There is time, then, if while the necessary studies are going forward, our citizenry becomes informed and aroused and our government starts the wheels in motion for funding and implementation. There is time, if...

Mr. Besag, of Carmel Highlands, is chairman of the Monterey Committee for Environmental Information, a group of scientific and professional men.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT on downtown streets is the traffic officer with the chalking stick. Police Chief Clyde Klaumann predicts that Carmel's parking problem will continue on through the 70's and blames local businessmen for contributing to the lack of spaces. (Photo by Richard Olson).

'Get off duffs and share your personal resource'

By DR. CHARLES PEARSON

It is my belief that most of us are living in Carmel because we want to. So, it would be an error to make any great physical change in the Village as we know it. This would result in the loss of much of the charm that has drawn us here. For this reason, I would hope that the physical appearance of Carmel would not undergo a great change in 1971 or in any year.

The people who make up the Carmel we know is another fascinating area of speculation.

The coming year, you know, may be one of great change in the way we "look at things." So, it's the attitude of the people themselves that determines what this next year will bring. I'm reminded of the fellow who found the world a great place wherever he went because in the last analysis he was a good man and took good cheer and friendliness wherever he was. This next year is up to the good people of Carmel. And because I've great faith in them I feel the coming year will be a happy one for Carmel.

About the next 10 years in Carmel...I've been practicing optometry here for nearly 25 years. My work is with people. And one of the delights of any professional man practicing in Carmel is the opportunity to meet the really great people who come here to make their homes after "Making the Mark" elsewhere in the world.

Although much is said about the physical beauty of Carmel I believe a great deal is being overlooked in the human resources of Carmel. Yes, I know many of these folks say that they want to "get away from it all" and curl up with that good book they've been wanting to read in front of a good fire and have no one break in on their "Peace."

Well, I think a lot of these books have been read by now and it's time these folks got off their "duffs" and shared the great wealth of personal resources with their fellowmen.

So, if Carmelites will meet this challenge during the next ten years this could be a place of mental and spiritual beauty to match the physical beauty that surrounds us on every side.

Carmel has the potential of becoming a thinking center for this whole part of the world.

On the Monterey Peninsula we have great centers of learning already established. Carmel might well be their ever-supplying reservoir.

Thus would Carmel-by-the-Sea become an area sought for its beauty in the special world of mens' achievement and for the physical beauty that men have preserved in every way.

Happy New Year.

Dr. Pearson, a Carmel optometrist, is the current President of the Carmel Rotary Club.

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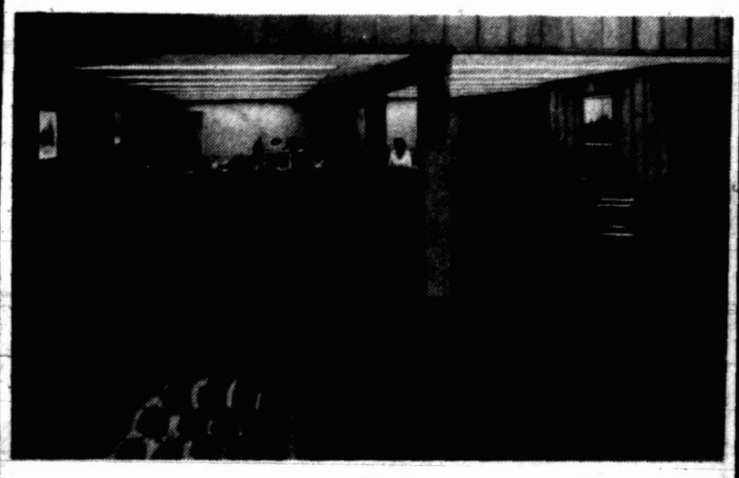

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What's ahead for Carmel

Cultural life should revolve around Sunset

By LOIS RENK

No one who watches the world these days can seriously imagine that things are not changing. To say Carmel will not also change, and to say that we won't let it change, is just as foolish as it is impossible. Of course it will change; our job is to see that changes in directions we most desire, within the bounds of the old traditions.

The year ahead might be a good time to decide what those old traditions are, for in all the protest about keeping them alive, there is a certain vagueness as to just what they are. Also, we notice that often those who shout the loudest about "keeping Carmel as it is" are the last ones around when there is work to be done in keeping it that way.

Carmel has never had a more dedicated mayor or city council than it has now, and we believe that with their example and with the help of those who really care—both old residents and the newest comers—that Carmel will remain the most desirable place in the world to live.

Also, with the coming of age of the Carmel Pine Cone, we believe local citizens now have an information source and a voice for participation such as they haven't had for a long time.

Just as the administrative life of the village of Carmel revolves around City Hall, we believe the cultural life of the community should revolve around Sunset Center as also being a very important part of our village character. Culture, is, of course, the "training and refining of the mind," but perhaps an even more important part of the definition is its larger sense of "the concepts, habits, skills, arts, instruments and institutions of a given people."

We believe that in the next 10 years with Sunset Cultural Center as headquarters, we can accomplish the rewarding prospect of defining Carmel's institutions a little more completely, of carrying them on, and of fitting in the inevitable new ones to harmonize with the kind of community we have and want.

It is our hope and desire that the Cultural Commission, with the help of new Sunset Manager Frank Riley, can serve the council and the community by guiding this endeavor.

Miss Renk, a Carmel Realtor, is Chairman of the Carmel Cultural Commission.

Symphony manager asks return to beauty, harmony

By VIOLET BEAHAN

The view from the Symphony office for 1971 looks bright. From my vast experience as Manager of Monterey County Symphony (all of six months), I see an orchestra that has performed six concerts since the season began, six concerts of excellent programming, well played and enjoyed by audiences in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas.

Through news reports from Symphony publications I learn that symphonies across the country are deeply in debt; many could not begin the season because of labor troubles, and I am pleasantly aware that our own community does support its symphony, does appreciate the talent and efforts of our fine conductor, Haymo Taeuber, and our musicians, and I sense a good rapport between the members of the orchestra and the conductor.

Since the Carmel Series is sold out to season ticket holders except for a few seats in the front row and the last row balcony, all I could ask for is some wall-expanders to make room for all those who would like to attend the concerts at Sunset Auditorium.

Looking toward the future, ten years hence, one wonders what the audience in Carmel will be like. Symphony supporters are generally people who have come to Carmel from other areas where they have been Symphony concert goers. They are cultured, educated people to whom music is an important part of life.

Will our city fathers and businesses continue to attract this type of person to the area? Do they realize the importance of the arts, the value of fine music as an attraction? Will there be sufficient emphasis in the schools toward education in art and music?

Consider the situation at present. The Junior League has announced auditions for young musicians. There are awards to be given, prize money, and the opportunity to play a movement of a concerto with the full symphony orchestra. In all of Monterey County there have been only two applicants who feel adequate to audition. This speaks volumes about the lack of emphasis, and the inadequate training available.

A great man once said, "We become like the things to which we give our attention." As a nation we have been giving our attention to violence and discord, drugs and crime, bestiality and sordidness. Is it not evident that we have become like that to which we have given our attention?

For the future, I would envision turning our attention to beauty and harmony, kindness and consideration, respect and reverence for the potential worth of every human being. In our small corner of the world, in Carmel, it is just possible it may happen. The seed is here.

Mrs. Beahan, a Carmelite, is Manager of the Monterey County Symphony.

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Carmel in the 70's . . .

'Must try to avoid over-orientation to senior citizens'

By RUTH WARE

Whatever the national trend for 1971—or even for the decade of the 70's—it can be safely predicted that life in Carmel will not necessarily reflect that trend. If there is one word that describes Carmel that word is unique.

It always has been, starting with the physical beauty of the Peninsula, and this quality extends to the resources and talents that thrive in the community and to the individualistic life-styles of most Carmelites.

Hopefully, this singularity will continue, and it will if we can be alerted to a few pit-falls. One that comes to mind—since the median age of Carmel's population is ever increasing—could be a tendency to near-total orientation toward our senior citizens.

Of course, one reason so many come here first to visit and return to live is that Carmel offers an ultimate quality of life we all seek.

But Carmel must remain a community where people—even in retirement—share their special interests and perform their civic chores with cooperative understanding. By avoiding groups polarized because of age, or politics, or "getting and spending," all benefit.

We will live longer and with greater zest.

So I can only wish that throughout the 1970's Carmel will maintain an environment where creative—but ageless—non-conformity can flourish.

Mrs. Ware is Director of the Carmel Foundation.

THE ELDERLY are part of Carmel, too. Here, Russel Stoonmaker pauses to light his pipe. Carmel Foundation Director Ruth Ware warns that we must not permit Carmel to become only a retirement community and urges more interaction between different age levels. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

New consciousness needed to support artistic heritage

By ELEANOR J. MELVIN

In 1970, I hope Sunset Center activities increase and flourish. The new manager has some built-in advantages. He starts with an on-the-job program and publicity director who has a year's experience in energetically cultivating the local art, music and theatre talents of the area as well as the news media.

He will also have a Commission behind him which has come sharply alive to its responsibilities and is determined to carry them out.

There is no doubt that community involvement at Sunset will increase in 1971.

However, in this increasingly mechanized age, those who value the arts as a vital part of human experience and who have long been promised a center for their development at Sunset, should be alert to any trend toward substituting recreation for arts activities at the Cultural Center.

Arts for fun, why not? But they are much, much more than that. What happens at Sunset in 1971 will have a telling effect on Carmel's artistic integrity.

But what will it be like in 1981? If people are as aware of the problems facing the arts, on which Carmel's nationwide reputation is built, as they are of the dangers of air pollution, sewage disposal and the loss of the artichoke fields, we can be sure that by 1981, along with clean cars, purer water and the preservation of our scenic beauty, we will also have as unique and exciting a cultural center as any place in the country.

Why not? Haven't Carmel's civic and business leaders been feeding on its reputation of artistic leadership for 60 years?

Maybe, just maybe, enough people will slip over into Consciousness III to maintain the old battle to keep Carmel as it has been for so long—scenically superb—a city that cherishes its white sand beaches and supports its artistic heritage.

Miss Melvin is Chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Arts Coordinating Council.

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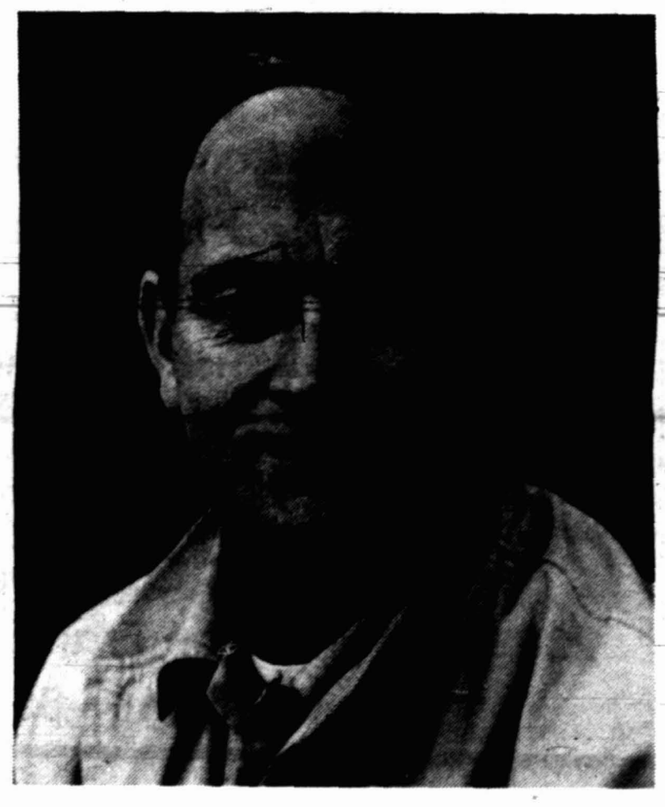

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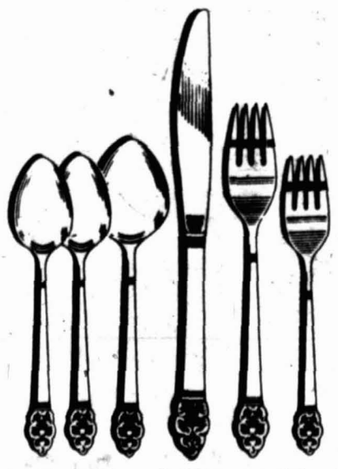

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What's ahead for Carmel

'Carmel change less than any other city'

By BOB WOOD

I'm sure there are many of you who have lived in Carmel for a considerable part of your life span who can predict the future of your own community or area much better than I can, but I will make a stab at it.

I will venture to say that this next year our over-all economy will (or should) improve, including Carmel. I wouldn't be surprised to see President Nixon put some form or wage and price guidelines to specific segments of the economy.

I think this will act as a catalyst in Carmel and the surrounding area.

In trying to predict ten years into the future my personal prediction is that the over-all appearance and esthetic values of Carmel will probably change less than any other city in the State of California for the following reasons:

I've always felt the majority of the people in Carmel are made up of a group of rugged individualists who have a certain inner devotion and loyalty to their particular area. I feel this certain peninsula patriotism has endowed them with the foresight to realize that the Monterey Pine and other beautiful trees endemic to their particular area will only remain as long as strong man-made laws, city, county and State, are enacted and enforced to preserve them.

I believe the average citizen living in Carmel has, and will, place the esthetic values of his area in a priority far above the commercial interests.

I don't doubt that the small shops and stores which are so popular with the tourists today will move out into the residential area, but I doubt if it will be done at the expense of a single tree.

P.S. (and I hope it isn't).

Mr. Wood was recently elected to a second term as State Assemblyman from the 34th Assembly District.

Hopes for Carmel 'Festival of Firsts' to boost theatre

By GUNNAR NORBERG

It is my hope that the City of Carmel, starting in the coming year, will begin to make a program to use the city-owned outdoor and indoor theaters on a meaningful and regular basis for the purpose of presenting once more, "firsts" on the stage—world premieres of new plays.

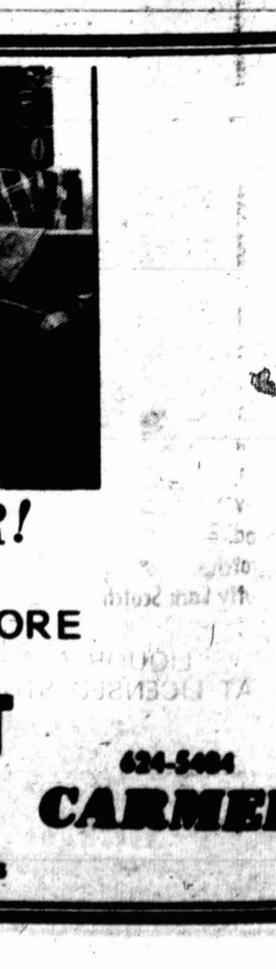
The start for this effort could be the setting up of an annual award for the best new play submitted in a contest sponsored by the City. Included in the award should be the guarantee of a first production of the play chosen.

When he visited Carmel recently, John Patrick offered to participate in the judging of entries in such a contest. Patrick, as some may recall, had his start in the theater while living in Carmel back in the '30s. His first play, "Glory Lane" premiered here. Eventually he won the high honor of a Pulitzer Prize for his widely acclaimed play, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

It is my hope that, by 1980, the City of Carmel will be in a position to present an annual "Festival of Firsts" in the theater, and that, by that time, the name and fame of Carmel will be fully re-established as the place where great new playwrights once more can emerge.

Meanwhile it is most urgent that a tight rein be kept on routine city "housekeeping" costs which, just in a little more than a decade, have substantially tripled—without, in any way, adding a single iota to the noteworthy name in creative theater which Carmel once justifiably had.

Mr. Norberg, a Carmel travel agent, is a former Councilman for Carmel-by-the-Sea.



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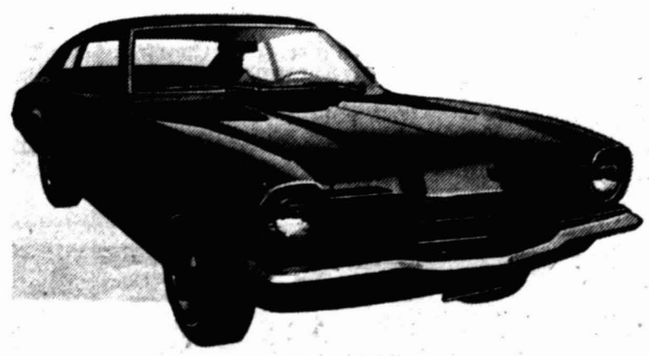

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Tom Turkeys	Manor House, USDA Grade A—Lb. (King Size 24-lbs. & Up—Lb. 39c)	34¢
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Tom Turkeys	Honeysuckle, Basted USDA Grade A—Lb.	51¢
Tom Turkeys	Norbest Brand—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 48c)	44¢
Stuffed Game Hens	Manor House Avg. Wt. 18-oz.—Each	$1.06

DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES

Leg of Lamb	Famous Safeway Trim USDA Choice Lamb—Lb.	99¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs, USDA Grade A—Lb.	66¢
Whole Fryer Legs	USDA Grade A—Lb.	59¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet 5-lb. Tin—Each	$4.59
Canned Hams	Armour Zip Top—5-lb. Tin	$5.29
Large Prawns	Captain's Choice—(In Shell) 2-lb. Box—Each	$3.78

Shop Early . . . Stores Will Close At 7:00 P.M. New Year's Eve and Remain CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY!

DISCOUNT BEEF PRICES

7-Bone Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	59¢
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	99¢
Boneless Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice—Lb.	88¢
Porterhouse	or T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.55
Standing Rib Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.19
Full Cut Round Steaks	Bone In—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	94¢

DISCOUNT PORK PRICES

Fresh Leg of Pork	Whole or Half Roasts—Lb.	79¢
Pork Loin Roasts	Large Loin—Lb.	69¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Butt Cuts—Lb.	78¢
Safeway Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Package	64¢
Fancy Smoked Hams	Whole or Half Hock Removed—Lb.	69¢
Boneless Hams	Armour, Hormel, Oscar Mayer or Cudahy—Lb.	$1.49

See How You Save At Safeway Discount

DISCOUNT PRICES

Large Pitted Olives	Town House, Ripe—6-oz.	33¢
Select Olives	Pitted Ripe, Town House—6-oz.	31¢
Smoked Oysters	Whole, Sea Trader—3.67-oz.	40¢
Shrimp	Sea Trader, Tiny Pacific—4½-oz.	51¢
Deviled Ham	Underwood—4½-oz.	54¢
Chopped Ripe Olives	Town House—4½-oz.	10¢
Mixed Nuts	Planters, Dry Roasted—7¼-oz.	81¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Potato Chips	Regular or for Dippin' Party Pride—Twin Pack	58¢
Taco Tortilla Chips	Party Pride—7¼-oz.	35¢
Tortilla Chips	BBQ or Plain, Party Pride—Reg. Pkg.	35¢
Corn Chips	Party Pride—11-oz.	35¢
Frenchies Potato Sticks	Bell Brands—4-oz.	23¢
Pretzels	Ring, Twist, Stick or Rod, Party Pride—Reg. Size	35¢
Razz-Ma-Tazz	Popcorn with Peanuts—8-oz.	33¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Sodas and Mixers	Cragmont—32-oz.	6/$1
Ice Cubes	Union, Party—7-lb.	35¢
Beefamato Juice	Motts—32-oz. Glass	43¢
Vegetable Juice Cocktail	Cock O' Walk—46-oz.	39¢
Hawaiian Punch Base	32-oz. Glass	$1.07
Orange Juice	Pure Lucerne, in the Dairy Case, Qt. Bot.	49¢
Green Olives	Stuffed, Empress, Thrown Manzanilla—5-oz.	45¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Party Dips	Lucerne, Except Guacamole, in the Dairy Dept.—8-oz.	36¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pint	54¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—Twin Pack	35¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz.	33¢
Calavo Avocado Dip	Frozen—7¾-oz.	65¢
Guacamole Dip	Lucerne, in the Dairy Case—8-oz.	43¢
IMO	For Dieters' Dips Rod's in the Dairy Case—Pint	36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	39¢
Snackers	Busy Baker, Rye, Cheese, Bacon—10-oz.	39¢
Nabisco Snack Crackers	(All Varieties) Regular Size	46¢
Happy Hour Crackers	Sunshine—10-oz.	41¢
Wheat Wafers	Sunshine—8-oz.	29¢
Hi Ho Crackers	Sunshine—16-oz.	37¢
Cheez-It Crackers	Sunshine—10-oz.	38¢

IMPORTED FRENCH WINES

Monopole Graves Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$1.58
Bordeaux Super Rouge	Kressmann 24-oz.	$1.72
Medoc Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$1.86
St. Emillion Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$1.86
Margaux Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$2.10
Chambellan Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$2.54
Beaumont Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$2.54
Les Palmes Wine	Kressmann—24-oz.	$2.23
Victoria Le Lauret Wine	Kressmann 24-oz.	$2.14

DISCOUNT PRICES

Egg Nog	Lucerne—Quart (½-Gallon 89c)	47¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint	73¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	36¢
Whipping Blend	Lucerne, Non-Dairy—½ Pint	26¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Aerosol—7-oz.	46¢
Butter	Lucerne Grade AA—1-lb.	81¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne—8-oz.	37¢
Mild Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Chunks, Random Wts., Approx. 16-oz.—Lb.	93¢
Potato or Macaroni Salad	Prepared, Lucerne—2½-lbs.	72¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Dozen	48¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Dozen	44¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	23¢
Soft Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb. Tub	28¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Natural—46-oz.	53¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Natural—6/6-oz. Cans	63¢
Chun King Vegetable Chow Mein	16-oz.	36¢
Chili With Beans	Town House, Reg. or Hot—15-oz.	29¢
Spaghetti	Franco American—15¼-oz.	19¢
Ravioli	Riviera Vegetable—40-oz.	56¢
Beef Stew	Libby's—24-oz.	73¢
Little Friskies	Dry Fish Cat Food—4-lbs.	98¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. Can	$1.49
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—3-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 89c)	$2.23
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.19
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.56
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 98c)	$1.56
Bag Coffee	Safeway, Preground—2-lbs.	$1.39
Folger's Coffee	Drip, Electric Perk, Regular—2-lbs.	$1.61
Folger's Coffee	Regular Grind—3-lbs. (1-lb. Reg. or Drip 92c)	$2.39
Folger's Instant Coffee	Crystals 10-oz.	$1.45

DISCOUNT PRICES

Orange Juice	Minute Maid—6-oz. (12-oz. 49c) (16-oz. 63c)	25¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	45¢
Meat Pies	Manor House—8-oz.	20¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—10-oz.	20¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz.	22¢
Peas	Bel-air—10-oz.	20¢
Tasti-Fries	Bird's Eye—10-oz.	25¢
Fruit 'n' Creme	Morton Delight, Blueberry, Strawberry—18¼-oz.	59¢
Sherbet	Lucerne (All Flavors)—Quart	39¢
Eggo Waffles	8-pack Family Pack—13-oz.	44¢
Pizza Snack Tray	Jeno's—8-oz.	73¢
Pizza Rolls	Jeno's, All Varieties—Regular Size	56¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Raisin Nut Bread	Skylark—1-lb.	37¢
Old World Black Bread	Skylark 1-lb. Party Loaf	37¢
Party Rye Bread	Skylark—1-lb.	37¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb.	31¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Blackeye Peas	Town House—1-lb. Poly Bag (2-lb. Poly Bag 35c)	18¢
Lentils	Town House—1-lb. Poly Bag	19¢
Baby Okra	Bel-air, Frozen, Whole—10-oz.	31¢
Blackeye Peas	Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.	29¢
Crookneck Squash	Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.	17¢
Cooked Squash	Bel-air, Frozen—14-oz.	21¢
Turnip Greens	Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.	17¢

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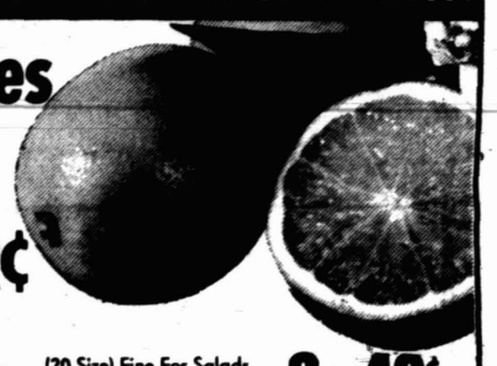

Large Avocados	(20 Size) Fine For Salads—Each	2 for 49¢
Marinated Artichokes	Cara Mia 6-oz. Glass	3 for $1
Dancy Tangerines	Zipper Skinned So Easy To Peel!	5 Lbs. 99¢
Apples	California Red Delicious	4 Lb. Bag 59¢

Cabana Bananas	Premium Quality Fruit—Lb.	12¢
Fresh Limes	Calavo Brand, Bag of Six (6) Limes	34¢
D'Anjou Pears	Choice, Winter Fruit—Lb.	29¢
Florida Grapefruit	Pink or White 5 lbs.	99¢
Spanish Peanuts	Salted, 1-Pound Cello Bag	49¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender, Tasty Clip Tops 3 lbs.	49¢
Fresh Cauliflower	Large, Snowy White Heads—Each	39¢
Bar-None Salads	3 Varieties, Glass—Each	47¢
Head Lettuce	Crispy Fresh, Western Iceberg 2 for	39¢
Comb Honey	Sue Bee, 10-ounce Comb—Each	64¢

Daily Sun Pure Florida Citrus Juices Orange or Grapefruit (Quart Bottle . . . 49c) HALF GALLON **94¢**

SUPER SAVER **Scope** Mouthwash—17-oz. (20c Off) **$1.03**

SUPER SAVER **Alka-Seltzer** Tablets—25 Count **69¢**

SUPER SAVER **Instant Tang** Orange Drink 27-oz. **$1.23**

SUPER SAVER **Clamato Juice** Mott's—32-oz. Glass **41¢**

SUPER SAVER **Cool Whip** Birds Eye—9-oz. **53¢**

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Old Calhoun's Bourbon	86 Proof—½-Gallon	$9.69
Jim Beam Bourbon	Straight 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$11.99
Whiskey	Blended Coldbrook 80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.89
Seagram's 7 Crown	Blended 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$11.99
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.29
Gin	Winner's Cup, 80 Proof—½-Gallon	$6.99
Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.29
Vodka	Winner's Cup, 80 Proof—½-Gallon	$6.99
Scotch	MacNair's, 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$12.39
Cutty Sark Scotch	86 Proof—5th	$7.60

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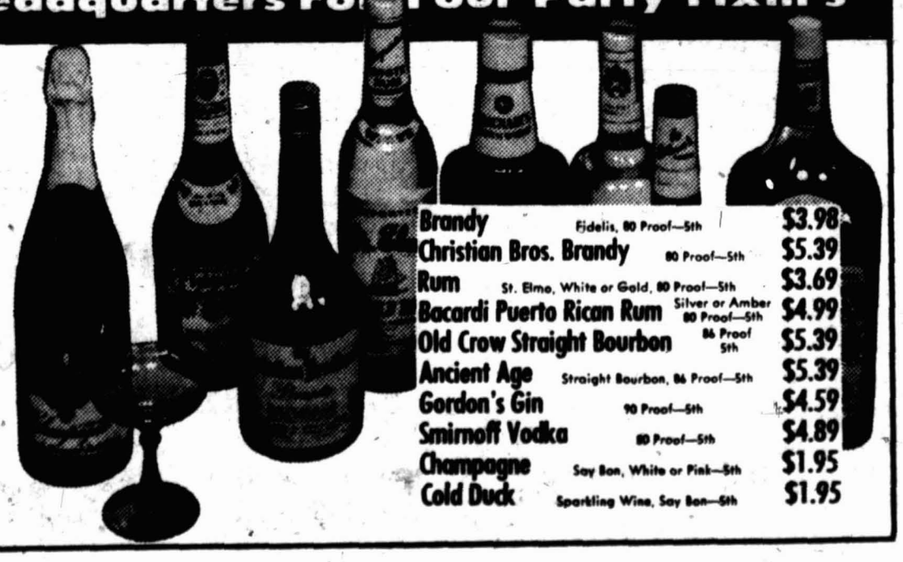

Brandy	Fidelis, 80 Proof—5th	$3.98
Christian Bros. Brandy	80 Proof—5th	$5.39
Rum	St. Elmo, White or Gold, 80 Proof—5th	$3.69
Bacardi Puerto Rican Rum	Silver or Amber 80 Proof—5th	$4.99
Old Crow Straight Bourbon	86 Proof 5th	$5.39
Ancient Age	Straight Bourbon, 86 Proof—5th	$5.39
Gordon's Gin	90 Proof—5th	$4.59
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof—5th	$4.89
Champagne	Say Ban, White or Pink—5th	$1.95
Cold Duck	Sparkling Wine, Say Ban—5th	$1.95

DISCOUNT PRICES

Libbey Citation Glasses	Cocktail or Champagne—Each	46¢
Snack Napkins	Kleenex (or for beverages) 24-Count	19¢
Stretch 'n' Seal	Clear Food Wrap—100-Feet	48¢
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine, All Colors—2-ply 200-Count	23¢
Flashcubes	Sylvania—4-Cube Sleeve	99¢
Film	CX126 Instamatic Kodak—12-Exposure Roll	99¢

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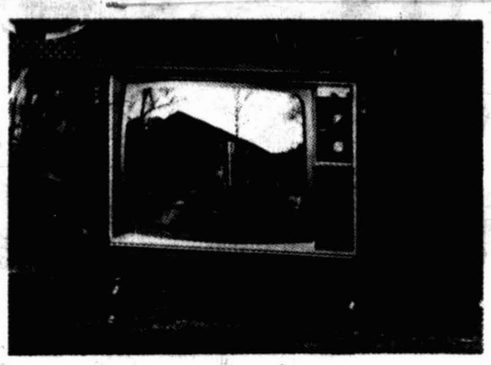

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

Since so many families find themselves owners of a new puppy at this time of the year, many thoughts are turning, with more or less desperation, to the magical feat of housebreaking them.

There is nothing magical about housebreaking a puppy. As one well-known dog authority once said, all it takes is patience and a mop.

One of the first things you have to realize in dealing with a very young puppy -- eight or ten weeks old -- is that he is incapable of voluntary bladder control to any real degree. Just as a baby's bladder must mature to the point where he gains control over it, so must a puppy's. Therefore, very early housebreaking, while possible, is fraught with setbacks and "mistakes". They are no more intentional on the puppy's part than they are on a very young baby's. If you aren't there to be alert to his needs, he's going to go without you.

At about twelve weeks of age, most puppies can be housebroken with considerable success. Prior to that, it's worth the effort to attempt training, but your success will probably be spotty. For that reason, it's important not to scold a young puppy too severely when he errs; you will be frightening him and possibly harming his self-assurance over a matter he cannot yet control.

In the early weeks of life, there are two things that will make life easier for you and the puppy. The first rule of simplified housebreaking is confinement; the second is regularity.

It is infinitely easier to housebreak a puppy who does not have the run of the house. It is also infinitely easier on carpeting and mothers' patience. If your little scamp can dart from room to room, leaving perhaps puddle after puddle, you can't keep up with him to attempt correction. At best, you will be frustrated at finding puddles long after they have been made; and one cardinal rule of dog training is never to punish for a past mistake. Canine memories on such matters are terribly brief.

You can confine a young puppy to one room, preferrably with a tile or linoleum floor; or you can confine a puppy in a "playpen" built or purchased second-hand and reinforced with chicken wire to keep the puppy in; or you can invest in a dog crate that will accommodate your dog when he is full-grown and make that his early home.

This confinement doesn't mean that the puppy is to be cooped up for days on end. He can be taken out to be fed, played with, and taken outdoors. But his pen or crate is where he sleeps and where he is confined whenever he is out of human eyesight. (It will also save a lot of chewed up furniture and clothing.)

Whatever method of confinement you decide upon, one part of the area is the puppy's bed -- box or basket or blanket -- and another part is a "toilet" of a good many thicknesses of newspaper. Don't think one sheet will work; it isn't nearly absorbent enough.

There's an old saying that a puppy avoids soiling his bed; it's as true as you let it be. If you give him no place to relieve himself, he'll have no choice. If you make sure that there is always a toilet of newspaper available, he'll almost definitely take himself over to that special corner with a little training.

How to go about it?

Feed your puppy at regular hours. He'll probably be eating three or four times a day. After every meal, scoop him up, take him to his newspapers and keep him there until he relieves himself. When he does, praise him, telling him what a wonderful puppy he is.

Any time you catch him circling, scoop him up and deposit him on his newspapers. Circling is a signal preparatory to squatting. When you pick up the puppy, be gentle; don't frighten him.

Weather permitting, the puppy should be taken outside as often as your schedule permits. Once an hour is ideal. Every time he relieves himself, praise him lavishly. Return with him to the same spot time after time.

Don't fall into the trap of letting a puppy become completely paper trained without ever relieving himself outdoors. This can happen, and sometimes you must resort to spreading newspaper outdoors to get the puppy to transfer his toileting outdoors.

When accidents occur indoors, as they're sure to, it's perfectly all right to scold the puppy at the spot. But don't waste your time confusing him by taking back to past accidents. He won't remember. And never make the abhorrant mistake of rubbing the puppy's nose in his mess. All the good that will do is rapidly destroy his love for you. Scold him by saying firmly, "No! Bad dog! Phooey!" (That last phrase is one that is supposed to be especially strong to dogs ... or so we've been told. It can't hurt!)

Another hint in simplifying housebreaking is to avoid feeding any liquids late in the evening. Give the puppy a bedtime snack of puppy biscuits, but giving no milk or water after 8 p.m. will help assure a dry night. Then, first thing in the morning -- and morning with puppies is 6 a.m. -- outdoors! Good doggy!

You will have signs that your puppy is becoming housebroken when he begins to surprise you by not having wet or soiled for longer than you thought possible. Continue your regimen, or he may relapse.

Most adult dogs signal their need to be taken out by either whining or scratching at the door or just standing there. Be alert for any such indication and be sure to respond to it.

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St. Philip's

There will be a Family Worship Service and the celebration of Holy Communion at St. Philip's Lutheran Church this Sunday.

A sermon will be delivered on the topic, "Lead Me to the Rock That is Higher Than I."

A reception for new members will be held after the service.

Our Churches

All Saints

A Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at All Saints Episcopal Church on New Year's Day at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. David Hill will conduct the service and deliver the sermon on the topic, "New Life."

Community

The topic of Sunday's sermon at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be "The Threshhold." A youth sermonette on the subject, "Happy New Year" will also be heard.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Association Board in the Library, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Christian Science

"O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!"

This text from Psalms is the Golden Text in the Sunday lesson-sermon entitled "God" to be read Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

The infinite nature of God is highlighted in the following passage from **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Mind is the I AM, or infinity. Mind never enters the finite. Intelligence never passes into non-intelligence, or matter. Good never enters into evil, the unlimited into the limited, the eternal into the temporal, nor the immortal into mortality."

FIRST BAPTIST

There will be a New Year's Eve service tonight at 10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Carmel.

A period of fellowship will be followed by a devotional period and close with communion.

Women's Bible Study is cancelled this week.

Personal notes: Chuck and Barbra Hertzler went to Cleveland, Ohio, for the holidays where Barbra's sister is being married. They continued on to Chuck's home in Pennsylvania...The Neilsens are expected home from their missionary trip to Mexico...Welcome home to Mrs. Napoli and Jean Vandenbroucke.

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He lived during the last century. His name —

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. . . Churches . . .

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation

Sunday Masses:
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room. Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. – Junipero
624-7700
Dr. George Hunter Hall, D.D., Minister
Rev. Keith D. Jackson, Assistant Minister
1st service 9:30 a.m.
2nd service: 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
C. Elden Harris, Choir Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45; Evening Prayer at 5:15

THE HOLY COMMUNION:
Tuesdays at 8 a.m., Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Fridays at 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

(Nursery care at 9:15 & 11 a.m.)

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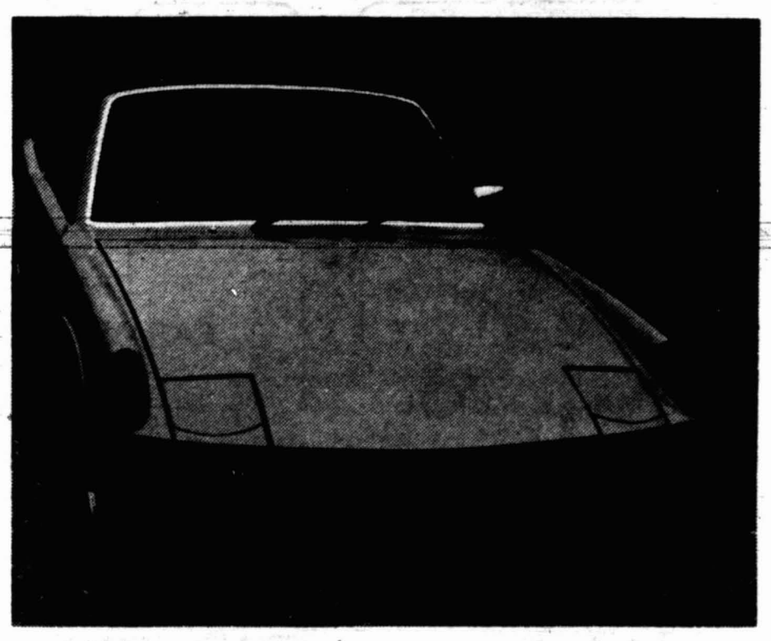

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BY ALICE WOLFE

GALLERY GRAPHICS, a new art gallery in the Carmel Valley shopping center, near the Thunderbird Book Store, opened this week with an exhibition of Japanese graphics. Harry Timmons, owner and manager, said, "The purpose is to show the work of graphic artists around the world, as well as local artists".

Timmons was a commercial artist and also operated a lithograph company in Los Angeles. He is the brother of William Timmons, and the brother in law of Donald Teague, both well known Monterey Peninsula artists.

The opening exhibit is in collaboration with John and Mae Waldroup, new owners of the Thunderbird Book Store. The Waldroups lived in Japan for ten years, and their collection of Japanese antiques and paintings reflect their great love and appreciation of Japanese culture.

The opening exhibit at Gallery Graphics shows some of the Waldroups' collection of Japanese art. Two fine portraits, three feet square, of Samurai warriors are stunning and fierce.

Also the woodcuts and prints of Sadao Watanaho, Japan's famous Christian artist, and of Haku Maki, a print maker who interprets oriental characters in a style which combines ancient pictorgraphs with his own strong feeling for modern design.

Japanese artist Iwao Okujama presents animal and bird forms in unusual composition. He uses black prints on textured brown paper and one can find on each print his hallmark -- a single red dot.

Timmons plans to show the work of graphic artists from all over the world. This interesting exhibit is to be shortly followed by a show of the work of Eskimo artists, including sculpture.

Exhibits of the art of the Philippine Islands and of South American countries are next on the agenda. Timmons also operates the framing shop next door to The Gallery Graphics. Traffic has grown so brisk between the two as to warrant their first expansion, removing the wall between.

xxx

THE CASA DOLORES ART GALLERY, on Dolores at Seventh is showing two artists with highly individualized styles. Jan Douglas Bish works in a most original, sophisticated manner with collage, cut out paper pasted on wood. His work is so distinctly his own as to be aptly called Bish-Art. It is quite realistic. In fact you have to peer with spectacles to detect the medium, cleverly detailed with pen and ink.

A portrait of a rugged old man with a full beard, a view of the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, and a deserted Union Pacific Raliroad Station are examples of his wide range of subject matter.

Some batiks by Iraj Taj Tehrani, of Teheran, Iran are also of unusual interest. His Byzantine batiks are an interesting combination of the ancient with modern design. They are reminiscent of stained glass windows, with detailed drawing and rich clear colors. Some of his pictures are single color tone studys, as in a portrait of King Ramses II. Iraj has been in this country six years, and is presently an architecture major at California Polytechnical Institute.

The Casa Dolores Gallery is owned and managed by Dorthea and Kenneth Roberts. When Kenneth is absent from the gallery, it is likely that he is off pursuing his hobby of antique bottle digging. He finds old bottles in ghost towns or in the ruins of homesites. A necessity is a reference book titled, "Western Whiskey", by William Wilson, a treatise that is an authority on extinct whiskey companies, with descriptions of their bottles.

A recent treasure he discovered is a pint-sized milk bottle, with a quaker maid sitting on a stool milking a cow, embossed on the side. It was unearthed in Monterey, at the site where they are excavating for the new telephone company building.

It is clear that Roberts is a collector to the marrow, for, besides art and bottles he also has a large rare coin collection.

This week we had a most enjoyable visit to the JAXON GALLERY, upstairs in Su Vecino Court, on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Jack Jaxon's paintings are fantasies. His unusual style was developed during a six-month seige with a detached retina.

He realized that the object at which we look is really the only thing in our field of vision, while all other objects surrounding it are indistinct patterns of light, color and form. His pictures in fantasy usually tell a story. Many are of children and their activities.

Paul Staples also shows his work at the Jaxon Gallery. Paul is a graduate of The Rhode Island School of Design. He was an illustrator and for many years an art director. Now, happily, he is a Carmel resident and dedicated to painting. His pictures are bold and strong in color as well as in line. They are active portraits of children racing on bicycles or cavorting on the beach.

Jack Jaxon's paintings recently returned from exhibition at the Washington State Fair, where his work was nominated "Artist of the Year".

His paintings toured the museums and galleries in the State of Washington for the following three months. This honor was particularily pleasant as Andrew Wyeth and Jon Miro were predecessors, winners at the same show in other years.

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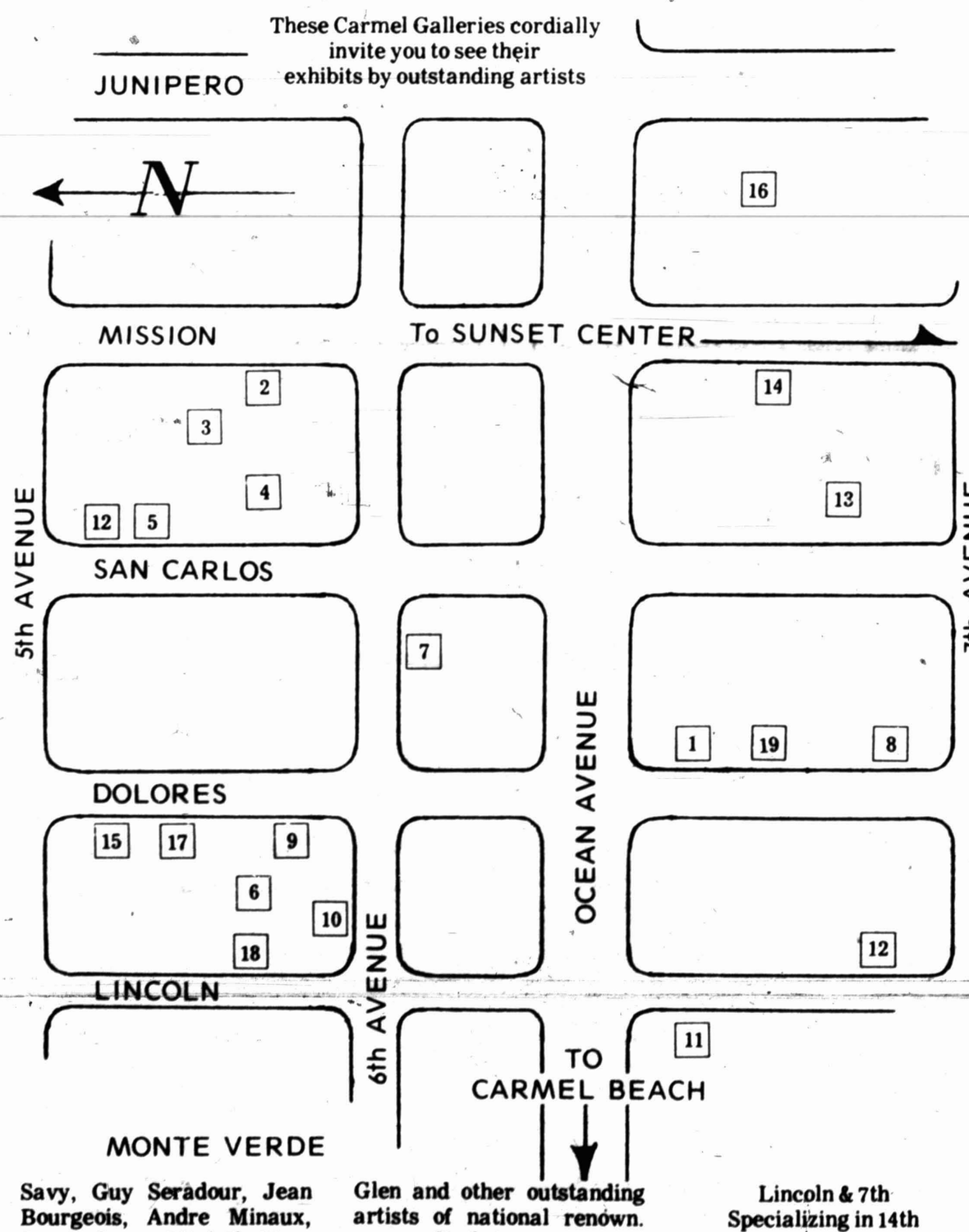

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6 **MATRIX II**
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**
6th Ave., Carmel
Daily (including Sundays) 11:00-5:00
AMERICAN ARTISTS: Robert Clark, Richard Robertson, Gerald Stinski, Robert Rishell, Eugene Baker, Dorothy Cutter, Gunnar Anderson, Warner Baird, Frank Ashley, Ron Grauer, Bennett Bradbury, and others.
EUROPEAN ARTISTS: Michael de Gallard, Bernard Buffet, Jacques Voyet, Guy Cambier, Jansem, Max Savy, Guy Seradour, Jean Bourgeois, Andre Minaux, Doutreleau, Michel Ciry, Charles Levier.

8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**
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9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
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Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

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16 **THE CROSSROADS**
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17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**
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18 **D. LOGAN HILL**
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19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
Dolores, south of Ocean
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily. 11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448.
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20 **VISIT BROWN'S FIRESIDE GALLERY**
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Pantiles Court, Dolores St. between 5th and 6th. 624-1416
Now featuring authentic Chinese paintings by Allison Stilwell Cameron, seriography by Dorothy Bowman, fused glass by Robert Brown. Paintings by renowned artist Alessio Paternesi.

LEGION MEETING

American Legion Post No. 512 will hold an important meeting Monday at the Legion Hall, 8th and Dolores at 8 p.m.

A report by Howard Davis, 28th District Adjutant, on the national convention in Portland, Ore. will be summarized.

Other very important items are coming up for consideration. All members are urged to attend this meeting. At the close of business, Professor Simon Starow of the Defense Language School will hold a question and answer period on Russia.

A good attendance is urged and ladies are invited for Prof. Starow's lecture.

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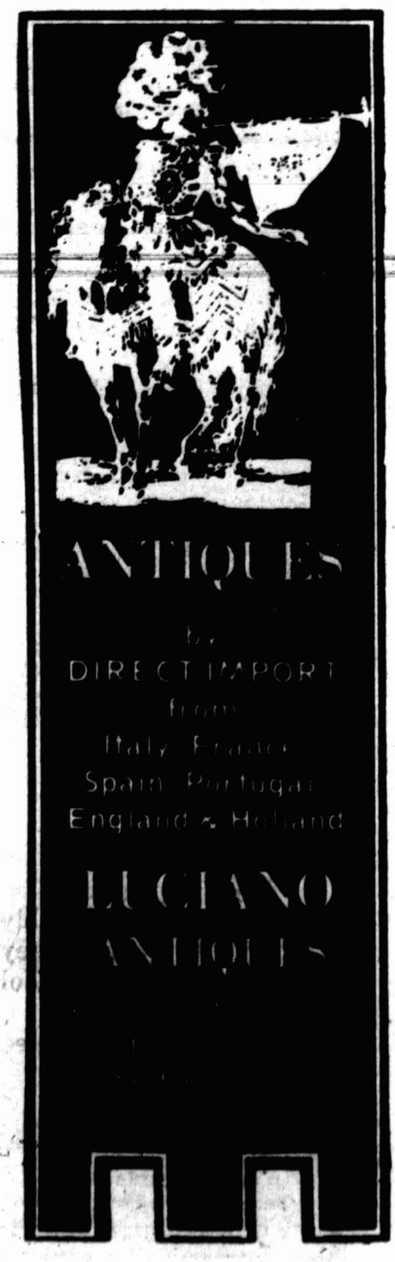

Panel of scientists to probe pollution in Carmel Bay

A panel of local scientists and professionals will hold a public discussion on the 600 foot outfall planned for Carmel Bay, and on related secondary treatment of Carmel area sewage at Brey Hall, Carmel High School, on Monday, January 4, at 8:00 p.m.

The panel has been organized, as a public service, by the Monterey Committee on Environmental Information, a local group of scientists and professionals affiliated with the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, a nation-wide organization.

Allen C. Nadler, M.D., Endocrinologist, will serve as moderator.

Other members of the panel, and their specialities are:

John Martin, PhD, Heavy Metals, Assoc. Prof. of Oceanography, Stanford Hopkins Marine Station;

David Kennedy, Consulting Engineer, Kennedy Engineers, San Francisco, District Engineers for the Carmel Sanitary District;

Warren Denner, PhD, Oceanography, Assoc. Prof. of Physical Oceanography, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School;

Richard S. Fraser, M.D., Public Health, Director of Public Health, Monterey County, Salinas, Calif;

Welton Lee, PhD, Marine Biology, Stanford Hopkins Marine Station;

and Robert Andrews, PhD, Marine Geology, Asst. Prof. of Marine Geology, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Admission is free.

GOLDEN WEDDING ON CHRISTMAS

Plans for a grand celebration to include relatives from afar and their many peninsula friends had to be cancelled because of illness but this didn't dampen the happy occasion for Jack and June Canoles on their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were surprised Christmas day by their daughters with a delightful family party honoring their special day.

The party was given in the Carmel Valley home of their youngest daughter's family, the Ernest Zanettas (Patricia).

To begin the occasion a lovely corsage of yellow roses with a matching boutonniere was delivered to the Canoles home in Carmel on Christmas Eve. Another daughter, Sister Andrew, formerly June Canoles, arrived Christmas day from her school in Watsonville with a beautiful tiered cake decorated with yellow roses. Gifts and cards arrived from all over to congratulate the popular Peninsula couple. Amongst them was a plate made especially for them by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hursh, (Carol) from Sparks, Nevada.

Family members enjoying the dinner party were Mrs. Ernest Zanetta, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddern, Miss Monica Maddern, Sister Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zanetta and the Canoles' grandchildren, Bruce, Craig, and Lynn Zanetta.

The Canoles have resided in Carmel for 36 years. Jack Canoles, well known agent with Monterey Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., retired after 25 years in 1956. June Canoles many will remember as June Delight, having dancing studios in Carmel and Pacific Grove for 18 years.

Carmel school employees share Christmas

More than 100 gifts donated by Carmel Unified School District employees were delivered in time for Christmas to peninsula families in unfortunate circumstances.

The gifts were collected under a newly instituted "Share a Christmas Plan" through which district employees contributed items for distribution to selected needy families. In addition to the gifts, which included toys, clothes and food, $100 was donated.

"I think the plan worked pretty well when you consider there are about 150 teachers in the district," said Middle School teacher Roland Schut, outgoing president of the Association of Carmel Teachers.

Non-teaching district employees also participated in the program.

The plan was developed by another Middle School teacher, William Moritz, president-elect of the teachers' association.

The recipients, although not on welfare, were selected by a social worker because they are in state of need.

Among those receiving gifts was a family of six, ages ranging six-13 years, with a mother and no father. The family badly needed clothing and a few Christmas toys as well as groceries for Christmas dinner.

In another family, a retarded orphan, approximately eight years old, lives with his grandmother. The child, who is crippled, needs shoes and disposable diapers, toys and clothes. The pair subsist on the woman's old-age pension.

In the third family, a blind father tries to support a 10-year-old boy on a monthly income of $166. They especially need school clothes and food.

The gifts were distributed by a social worker.

District employees commented that they enjoyed the opportunity to play Santa with aspirations of playing an even greater role next year.

"I believe the families appreciated it," said Schut.

"I think it also helped to unite the staff and get them in the Christmas spirit."

MIDDLE SCHOOL teachers Roland Schut (left) and William Moritz finish wrapping gifts in the teachers lounge before delivery to needy families. The gifts were donated by Carmel Unified School District employees.

Askey to meet with financier Stone

Joseph Askey, founder of the Milestone Foundation, left for Chicago on Saturday to meet with insurance millionaire W. Clement Stone to discuss the financing of Rancho El Robledo.

Askey, who is already living in the pool house of the 37 acre estate with his wife and infant son, hopes Stone will buy the $275,000 property for a halfway house for heroin addicts. Dr. C. Winter Van Horn of Carmel Valley is slated to be the project's director.

From Chicago, Askey will go to Washington for meetings scheduled with Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Arthur Isaacs, head of the Narcotic Division of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Askey plans to be back in Carmel Valley before January 15, when he is scheduled to appear with Dr. Van Horn on "Dialogue", a local television program hosted by Doug Moore, to discuss the progress made on his trip to the East Coast.

Sometime this month Askey, Dr. Van Horn and Dr. Keith Dittman are scheduled to be on the Merv Griffin Show in Los Angeles.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CARMEL DRUG STORE CUSTOMERS

Prescription files from Carmel Drug Store, which has closed after 30 years, are now being handled by Surf 'n Sand Drug Store. Refills for prescriptions originally filled at Carmel Drug Store may be obtained by phoning RX number to Surf 'n Sand. Charge accommodations are extended to Carmel Drug Store charge customers. Free delivery and ample parking right at the door.

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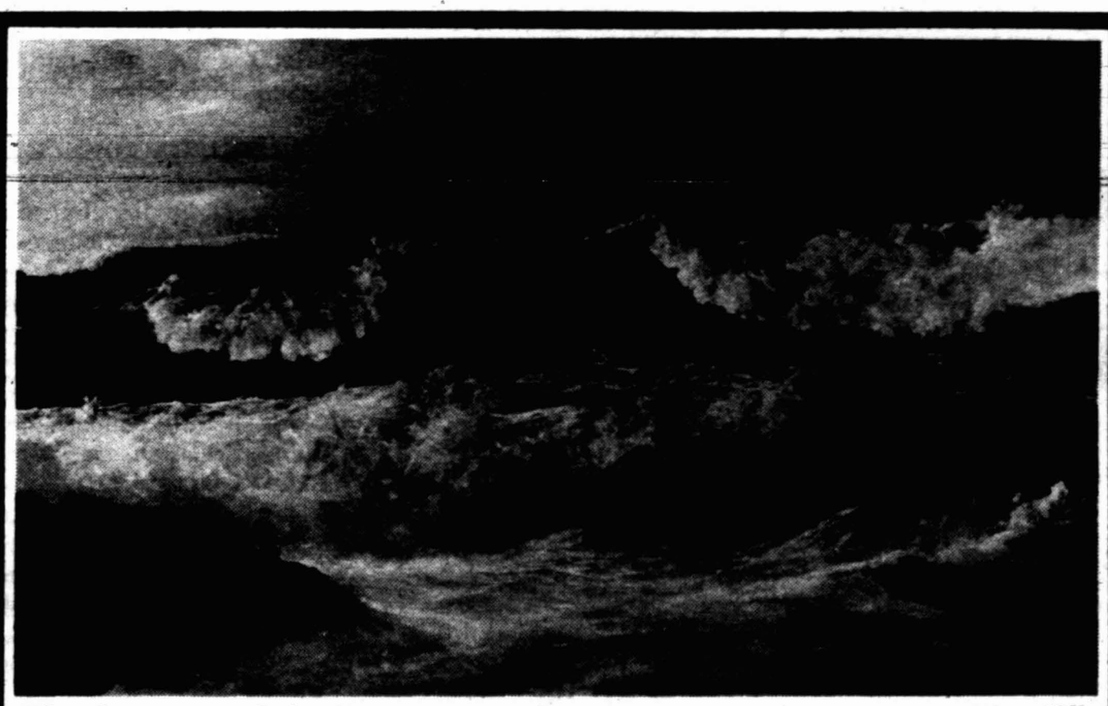

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Pine Needles

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IDAHO REUNION

Lois Renk flew to Boise, Idaho to join her parents, her son Robert and his family for Christmas.

HOME WEDDING

Lynn M. Engstrom and Dr. Edwin Castillo were married Dec. 12 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M.D. Engstrom, on Carmel Valley Road, with Judge Ralph Drummond performing the ceremony.

The young couple met while both were students at the University of Mexico. Dr. Castillo, whose home is Esteli, Nicaragua, graduated from the university's School of Medicine on Dec. 6. Lynn, who received her bachelor's degree at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., had a scholarship for work toward her master's degree in international affairs at the university.

Edwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Castillo, flew to Mexico City for their son's graduation, then on to Carmel for the wedding. Also present were the groom's brother, Carlos Castillo, Jr., V.M.D., several aunts, uncles and cousins from Nicaragua.

The bride's brothers, Paul, Mark and John Engstrom, were among the 60 guests attending the wedding and the home reception which followed. The wedding party dined afterwards at the Red Pony restaurant.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGE

The stork just beat Santa Claus to two Carmel homes. David Mitchell is the little boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Watkins on Dec. 19. The following day Mr. and Mrs. Alex Szaszy became the parents of a son, Steven Alexander.

GARRAPATA HOLIDAY

The Cole-Weston family will celebrate an outdoor Christmas on his Garrapata property, where he operated a trout farm several years ago.

"There is still a pond," explained Cole, "and an ideal open space for a picnic and bonfire. We like to do this sort of thing, and usually include other families with kids the same age as ours."

CONNELL HONORED

Sgt. Gary P. Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Connell of Carmel, recently received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sgt. Connell distinguished himself as a fire protection specialist at Bien Hoa Air Base, and was honored at Beale AFB, Calif., where he is now serving with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1968 graduate of Carmel High School.

PRIZE COINCIDENCE

"Are you by any chance a graduate of Mills College?" a male voice asked when Mrs. L. Bruce Meyer answered a phone call recently.

"Yes, and so is my mother," replied Mrs. Meyer before Ambassador Fulton Freeman, president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies identified himself, and told her that she and Dr. Meyer had won the Ansel Adams photograph which was the door prize at the Institute's open house on Dec. 15.

The art photo is entitled, "Leaves, Mills College." Mrs. Meyer revealed further that most of the women in her family are Mills graduates, beginning with her grandmother, Kate Holmes Foote, who graduated in 1874 when it was known as Mills Seminary.

Both Mrs. Meyer, an artist, and Dr. Meyer, an ardent outdoorsman, Sierra Club member and past president of the Ventana chapter, are admirers of photographer-conservationist Adams. His photo will hang for a time in Dr. Meyer's office.

WRITERS CELEBRATE

Maxine Shore's Carmel Adult School writing classes celebrated the jolly season with two parties. The advanced class held its annual Christmas dinner on December 18 at the Naval Postgraduate School. Paul Spinks was the hospitable and genial host.

Those present, in addition to Mrs. Shore, included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurlfinke, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tegtmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Toldi, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liese, Mrs. John Arnn, Mrs. Marjorie Crowner, Mrs. Phoebe Hoffman, Mrs. Marjorie Haller, Mrs. Leonard Hartkemeier, Miss Kathy Toldi, Miss Norma Hall, Mr. Les McCormick, Mrs. Lorlie Libby, Mrs. Alberta Monlux, Mrs. Frances Sortais and Miss Faith Conklin.

Colonel Elisha Brandon hosted the buffet dinner for the beginning class party on December 27 at the Officers Club at Fort Ord. Among those attending, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Shore, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shager, Mrs. Charles Chabot, Mrs. Audree Johnson, Mrs. Consuelo Jones, Mrs. Betty Lovelace, Mrs. Jane Ramirez and Mrs. Helen Cottrell.

According to custom, brief poems, accompanying the exchange of lavish fifty-cent gifts, were read and confessed to. The consensus was, at both parties, that some were better than others, some, verse, but all were received with enthusiastic applause.

THORNBURG VISIT

Professor Jack Thornburg, of Tallahassee, Florida, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Thornburg, for the Chirstmas holidays.

LIBRARIAN FLIES

Vicki Anderson Jones, Carmel librarian, flew home to Texas to spend the holidays with her family and friends. She will return December 30th.

MEYER TRAVELS

Harriet Meyer, Carmel Business Association Secretary, spent the holidays in San Jose at the home of her daughter's family.

She rode there on the Del Monte Train and had the interesting experience of sitting with Mrs. Ada Reichard, whom everyone who has lived very long in Carmel knows is the cousin of Frank Devendorf. This fabulous 85-year-old woman admits her age and tells with relish about the old days in Carmel, commenting that "Cousin Frank should have saved the canyon property north of Carmel as another park." She is very active in politics and loves to tell how she visited here as a Stanford co-ed.

After Harriet arrived in San Jose she was told that her son-in-law was going to barbecue the turkey (she had helped to stuff withwild rice) in the garage. 15 minutes later the turkey and the garage almost went up in flames, but they saved both and the turkey went into the oven. Harriet is back safely.

DECEMBER GRAD

Paul A. Engstrom, son of Mrs. M.D. Engstrom of Carmel, is a candidate of his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of California at Davis, at the end of the fall quarter, December.

Paul is home for the holidays.

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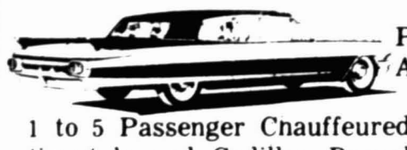
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'A touchstone for Chicano cultural renaissance'

El Teatro Campesino, the Mexican-American truckbed theater group which was born during the Delano grape strikes, is coming to Carmel Saturday.

They will perform two new one-act plays and show a short film, "I Am Joaquin", at Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

El Teatro has enlarged its vision considerably since its agit-prop days with Valley strikers, Bill Caldwell, a spokesman for the group, explained last week.

Money from the performance goes toward the birth of a Chicano cultural center in San Juan Bautista.

The heart of the project is a permanent theater group called La Calavera.

"'Calaveras' in Spanish literally means skulls, but as always literal translations are misleading," said Caldwell. "Perhaps the term best approximated the English 'ghosts'. Traditional Mexican belief holds the calavera to be a symbol of the illusion of death mocking life, but also it is seen as a herald of rebirth and redemption."

Current plans call for the opening of a La Calavera theater in March.

"In order to see Chicano theater build and grow in a setting other than that of political rally or the school or university gymnasium, it has become necessary to establish a resident company which will allow room for experimentation and development of both actors and playwrights," said Caldwall.

La Calavera plans to train a permanent company of bilingual repertory actors who will present experimental works by established Chicano dramatists and also provide a showcase for unproduced writers of promise.

El Teatro Campesino, under the direction of Luis Valdez, has evolved to a high level the "organically developed" stage production, explained Caldwell. Contrary to the traditional approach, in which lines are written and actors contracted to speak them, El Teatro starts with the actors and hunts for a situation to which they can relate.

"We want to incorporate this mechanism into our theater," said Caldwell. "We want the playwright to actually see his words take life and mold them as they grow."

One of the plays at Sunset Saturday is entitled "Calaveras" and is visually based on the illustrations by Enrique Posadas. The play deals with the life, death and resurrection of one of Monterey's most famous offspring, Tiburcio Vasquez.

The other play, "Bernabel", runs the gamut from slapstick comedy to awe inspiring religious drama, Caldwell promises.

"I Am Joaquin", the film to be shown Saturday, was produced and directed by El Teatro in 1970. Based on an epic poem by Chicano leader Rudolfo Gonzales, the film is narrated by Luis Valdez and photographed by George Ballis.

Since being released in May of this year, "I Am Joaquin" has been awarded prizes at both the Monterey and San Francisco Film Festivals.

In addition to the theater at San Juan Bautista, there are plans for attractions composing a Mexican cultural complex. A gourmet restaurant and cantina with outdoor patio will side with a crafts center offering for sale work by local artisans and craftsmen, a Mexican imports center, an ice cream and sandwich saloon and, in summer, a marketplace.

"At present San Juan Bautista is known mostly as a sort of living museum where one can see reminders of California's 'colorful Spanish past', a sort of skeleton or calavera," said Caldwell. "La Calavera hopes to change the image of San Juan from that of a museum to that of a bustling community alive with cultural activity. We want to build a center of Chicano culture which will attract visitors from all over the state, the nation and the world."

"The people of San Juan have learned that they can no longer depend upon the good graces of the Portland Cement Company for their survival," said Caldwell. "La Calavera hopes to offer them an alternative to welfare, unemployment, forced retirement or migration. In short, La Calavera will continue the Teatro Campesino's work of serving as a cultural touchstone for a Chicano cultural rennaissance: to help art to build and grow."

EL TEATRO Campesino actors play out a scene on a college campus where black militants activate a political response among other minority groups.

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or Sunset Box Office, 624-3996

'Life With Father' held over

"Life With Father", the joyous long-running Broadway play by Howard Lindsay & Russel Crouse, which depicts the merry adventures of Father and Mother Day and their four rambunctious sons, has been held over at the Circle Theatre.

A special New Years Eve performance will launch the 7th week of production of this Community Theatre presentation, and it is now scheduled to play through Febr. 6, with the original cast which opened in mid-November.

Old and new friends of America's stage family have been regaled by the Circle's production of the heart-warming hit which ran in New York for eight years and has since played constantly all over the country.

Life With Father will become the all-time record-breaking hit show in Community Theatre's history, when it topples the record previously held by Any Wednesday, which played for nine weeks.

LIFE WITH FATHER, now playing its 7th laugh-filled week at the Circle Theatre, plays Thursday through Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 7:30. Featured above is Mary Payne as Nora, Florence Larsen as Annie, and W.H. Scholefield as the lovable tyrant Father Day. Phone reservations are accepted by calling the theatre box office at 624-2669.

Carmel pianist Gilbert Boyer to play series of recitals

"Piano Portraits", a series of five concerts by Carmel pianist, Gilbert Boyer, will be presented in the Main Gallery of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey, every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 26 through Feb. 23.

The programs, which will be accompanied by a commentary, will be presented in a "in-the-round" setting to permit students the opportunity to study his technique.

Mr. Boyer is internationally known, having given concerts throughout Latin America and Europe as well as the United States and Canada. His post-graduate study has been with famous teachers such as the Brazilian Guiomar Novaes, the French Paul Dougueréau (an associate of Ravel), and Egon Petri.

His repertoire will include the works of Latin American composers who are personally known to him, as well as the European masters.

In addition to his appearances as soloist, Mr. Boyer has performed with chamber groups. In a series of lecture-concerts, he has performed all sixty-two solo piano works of Debussy and over one hundred of Chopin's major works.

The Novedades of Lisbon, Portugal reported on his appearance in May, 1970, "Gilbert Boyer, in his concert at the Conservatory here added another great triumph to the numerous ones he has already attained, not only in the United States but also in Latin America and Europe.

"In all the works on his program, he revealed himself a pianist of flawless technique, always showing even in the most diversified passages a high criterion of interpretation."

Tickets are $12.50 for the series with single concerts at $3.00. (Student or military are at half price -- $6.25 for the series and $1.25 for single concerts.) Reservations may be made by calling Miss Sophie Harpe, 624-6117, or the Museum office, 372-5477.

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Sunrise to Sunset

AS OLD FATHER TIME takes his leave of 1970 and the new cherub peeks his head around the future, one takes a moment to reminisce over the events of the past twelve months, which, all in all, have been most fleeting.

Arriving in Carmel in January of 1970, with high hopes and great expectations, enthusiastically engrossed in further developing the Cultural aspects of Sunset Center, I find these hopes, have in part, been attained. True, the best laid plans of mice and men can be waylaid, and oftimes are, yet it is refreshing to think upon the lovely plantings on San Carlos and 8th, handpicked and indivually selected; inspiring to see the many fine displays and art exhibits housed in the newly refurbished offices of the Sunset Manager, formerly the principal's office; the newly decorated multi-purpose room, now in use by multiple groups; the viewing of fine films made possible by the new arc-light projector, enhancing the possibilities of programming in the coming months; the new programs presented in 1970, like the "Artists in Action", and the Record Collectors Hour", a great contribution by Dr. Irving Greenberg.

I feel all of this bespeaks progress and a oneness of purpose, in spite of almost insurmountable handicaps and complexities.

TOTAL PROGRESS and accomplishment can only be attained by total support and time itself to evolve an over-all Master-plan for Sunset Cultural Center, with a substantial number of personnel to carry out the vast amount of responsibilities in this large physical plant. Hopefully, the accomplishments of the past four years can be the stepping stone to even greater achievements in the months and years to come.

I refer to my year at Sunset as "The Year of the Enlightened One" ..... Before closing the books on this year's balance sheet, a special word of thanks to all those loyal friends and acquaintances, whose support and appreciation, I shall cherish and long remember.

To herald the coming events at Sunset, the Chicano Theater Group, "Teatro Campasino," will present two plays and a short film Saturday at 8:30 p.m. This group is internationally known and promises to be a very stimulating evening, and a fund-raising event worthy of your support. Hopefully, they will open their own theater in San Juan Bautista, in March of 1971.

The "Civilisation" Series has been cancelled for presentation at Sunset by the Monterey Museum of Art, due to a change of ownership from Time-Life to The National Art Gallery in Washington D.C. and the series will now be presented to the general public at the Naval Post Graduate School in the Spring. We are sorry to lose the series for Sunset presentation, but pleased it will still be available on the Peninsula.

Studio 15, at the Sunset Cultural Center is bustling with many activities. Carol and Ham Brown, our most recent residents at Sunset, are not only busily engaged in their own projects, but have an eager group of students working in low-fire and high-fire clay. Some are working with armatures, while others are learning slab and hollow techniques. Experiments in the use of high fire glazes and china paint glazes are taking place.

"CW" (Carol Brown) is demonstrating the making of rubber molds to be used in the "lost wax" process for bronze casting. There is more room available for those wishing instruction in this most interesting process. Classes are held on Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Thursdays, 3:30-6:00 p.m. For further information concerning these programs, please call 624-3996, in the Manager's Office, or Studio 15, 624-8633.

And in closing this year's final column, my sincere wishes to you each and every one for a very happy New Year in 1971 ...

I shall look forward to seeing you in the days ahead.

Sincerely, Dorothy Bowman

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VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

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Please send in your questions.

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Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF DISCONTINUANCE OF USE AND-OR ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME

TOM DiMAGGIO and EVA DiMAGGIO hereby certify that effective December 1, 1970, the use of the fictitious name KITCHEN BAZAAR was discontinued. The following persons formerly constituted the husband and wife using the said fictitious name:

TOM DiMAGGIO and
EVA DiMAGGIO
124 Seeno Street
Monterey, California 93940

DATED: November 30, 1970.

TOM DiMAGGIO
EVA DiMAGGIO

WALKER, SCHROEDER, DAVIS & BREHMER
Professional Building
Post Office Box LAW
Monterey, California 93940
Telephone: 375-5161

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On this 30th day of November, 1970, before me, THELMA R. CRAM, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared TOM DiMAGGIO and EVA DiMAGGIO, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

THELMA R. CRAM
Notary Public

My Commission Expires May 19, 1974
Dates of Publication: December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1970

Legal Notice

HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD AND DENNIS
Lincoln between Seventh & Eighth
P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-6471
Attorneys for Executor

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
ORA LOUISE BAISLEY,
Deceased.
No. MP 2776

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, WILLIAM D. BAISLEY, Executor of the Will of ORA LOUISE BAISLEY, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of the Notice, to the office of Hudson, Farr, Horan, Lloyd and Dennis, P.O. Drawer P-1, Lincoln between 7th and 8th Avenues, Carmel, California 93921, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: December 18, 1970.

WILLIAM D. BAISLEY

HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD AND DENNIS
By: **FRANCIS P. LLOYD**
Attorneys for Executor
Date of first publication: December 24, 1970
Date of last publication: January 14, 1971

Legal Notice

JAMES E. JACKSON
JACKSON, DONOVAN & ANTON
Attorneys at Law
20440 Town Center Lane
Cupertino, California
Telephone: 252-5211
Attorneys for Petitioner

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
LOUISE LORD COLEMAN, a/k/a
LOUISE L. COLEMAN, a/k/a
LOUISE COLEMAN,
Deceased.
No. MP 2791

NOTICE OF HEARING

On Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELIZABETH COLEMAN WILLARD as administrator of the will of the above named decedent has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the same is hereby set for hearing by the Court on January 8, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. in Court Room No. of the above entitled Court, in the Court House, Monterey, California.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED ARE NOTIFIED to appear at the time and place mentioned in this notice and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made.

Dated Dec. 14, 1970

EMMET G. McMENAMIN
Clerk of said Court
By CONNIE ROBINSON, Deputy Clerk

Dates of Publication: December 24, 31, 1970, January 7, 1971.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at the Doud Arcade, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, under the fictitious name of the FRENCH CHEF BAZAAR, and that said business is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows:

DON E. FRY and
MAXINE G. FRY
2853 Cuesta Way
Carmel, California 93921

DATED: December 1, 1970

DON E. FRY
MAXINE G FRY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On this 1st day of December, 1970, before me, THELMA R. CRAM, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DON E. FRY and MAXINE G. FRY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

THELMA R. CRAM
Notary Public

My Commission Expires May 19, 1974
Dates of Publication: December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1970

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 5101, Public Works Building, 1120 N Street, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on January 13, 1971, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefore, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, about 4.2 miles north of Lucia, between 0.8-mile south and 0.4-mile south of Big Creek Bridge (05-Mon-1-27.3/27.7), roadway to be realigned by grading and surfacing with asphalt concrete over aggregate base, slopes to be flattened, reinforced concrete crib walls to be constructed, and drainage correction to be performed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Engineers at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways publication entitled Equipment Rental Rates And General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated December, 1970.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J.A. LEGARRA
State Highway Engineer

Dated: December 14, 1970.
Dates of Publication: December 31, 1970, January 7, 1971.

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Open from 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily
Open Saturdays & Holidays until 10:00
Ocean Ave. bet. Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel
624-5659

We Specialize In Excellent Seafood
Dine Under The Stars Down Under Wharf No. 2
WINDJAMMER RESTAURANT COCKTAILS
Mon.-Fri. Lunch 11:30-2:30
Sat. Lunch 12-3:00
Sun. Lunch 11:30-1:30
Mon.-Sat. Dinner 5:30-10:00
Sun. Dinner 4-8:00
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
For Small Luncheon And Dinner Parties Please Call 373-2818

The Clam Box
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Specializing in
SEA FOOD & CHICKEN DINNERS
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Hours—4:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

Plaza Linda
Across from Mobil Station
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Your Hosts - The Diaz Family
659-4229...Closed Mon.
Small Luncheon Groups of 15 to 20 Welcome
American or Mexican Food
Lunch, Dinner
Orders To Go
Plaza de Flores
Carmel Valley Village

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

HAVE OCEAN-front furnished homes up to 5 bedrooms for rent or lease from $550 per month. F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5598, Carmel 93921. Phone (408) 624-5321.

UNFURNISHED. 5-ROOM apartment. Suitable for 1-2 mature people only. Walking distance. $225 includes gas, electricity, water and trash service. Box 4813, Carmel.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. $30 week, $110 month. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659, Carmel.

1-BEDROOM FURNISHED guest house approximately 4 miles up Carmel Valley. No pets. Prefer adults. $150 a month including utilities. Strathmeyer Real Estate, 624-5368.

CARMEL VALLEY -- Furnished rooms and apartments available to June 11. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

CARMEL FURNISHED studio apartment, single occupancy, utilities included. $135 per month. Phone 624-9456.

ENCHANTING CARMEL GARDEN HOME. Beautifully furnished. Lease $350. Adults. References. Not suitable for pets. Cetin Real Estate 624-6270.

3 BEDROOMS PLUS, near school and town. Available Jan. 3. $350 per month. Gladys R. Johnston, 624-3849.

CLOSE-IN UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom, 2½-bath home -- huge rooms -- beautifully redecorated throughout. Adults only. No pets. $300 per month on lease. George Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

ROOM -- PRIVATE entrance, private bath. Town 4 blocks, beach 2 blocks. Clean and modern. $90 month. 624-5728.

ROOM FOR rent with private bath. Employed gentleman only. References. 624-8690 after 4:30 p.m.

CARMEL NEAR Magnin's, large furnished bedroom, bath, separate entrance. No cooking. References. Man only. $85. Call Victor mornings 373-2747, evenings after 6:30 624-7038.

Wanted

WANTED: CAST-IRON wood-burning stove. Phone 659-2026.

COUCH OR sectional wanted. Contemporary but not "Danish Modern." Solid dark or gold color. 624-1608.

For Sale

COFFEE TABLE, round glass top, hammered wrought iron base, antique gold, imported from Spain. $95. 659-2829 evenings, weekends.

OAK WOOD, cut and split, any size. 659-2648.

MAKE beaten down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre. Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

PAIR OF 30-inch beds, complete. Good condition. $50 total. 624-1139.

BUSINESS CARDS at a bargain price. Also impeccable business and social stationery. Many styles to choose from among samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

McCULLOCH 24" CHAIN saw in good condition. With extra chain. $65. 659-2026.

SPCA BENEFIT SHOP - 5th & Dolores -- is selling many better items at sale prices now. Come and find a bargain and get acquainted. We need volunteers for the shop and donations of resalable items. For information call 624-8443 or 624-4211.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

Architectural
Design & Drafting
MacKenzie
Patterson
Box 2497 Carmel
624-0340

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Charge	1.50
One Insertion	Per word 10c
Subsequent Insertions	Consecutive Per word 7c

Rate includes two words of capitals; additional words in caps, 25 percent extra; 10 pt. capitals, 2 times rate; 14 pt. capitals, 3 times rate.

Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE: 624-3881
BY 11 A.M. TUESDAY

Business Opportunities

SPECIALISTS
Over 70 businesses for sale on the Carmel-Monterey Peninsula from $3,000 to $800,000.
MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY
Where Cass and Webster Meet
375-9838
anytime

OUTSTANDING CARMEL franchise opportunity. Excellent profit potential. Contact Robert Garrison, agent, 624-8525.

Home Services

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Box 1374, Carmel
Phone 624-6374
REPAIRS REMODELING

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting, Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

WE CUT, clean and clear away your excess in gardens, garages and gutters. Licensed hauling. Call 624-6608.

HOUSECLEANING, Yard work, Hauling, Waitress, etc. 375-5991.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Specializing in interiors. Very neat and reasonable. No job too small. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

NO TIME FOR ODD JOBS? WE'LL HELP. NO JOB TOO SMALL. REPAIRS, REMODELING. CALL 624-1913.

PAINTING HOURLY $7.00. 624-1082.

ALTERATIONS
ADDITIONS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Quality and Cost
Personally Supervised
MERLE MURPHY
Building Contractor
624-7777

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 384-6153.

HANDYMAN. $7.00. 624-1082.

CARMEL KNIT FABRICS
Stocks the Very Finest Knits and conducts classes in all aspects of sewing. Come in or call for particulars.
Mission Between 5th & 6th 624-5727

OUR BUSINESS IS ON THE ROCKS!
• RIVER ROCK
• GRAVEL
• FILL SAND
Our Truck or Yours
"VALLEY ROCK"
Farm Center,
Carmel Valley
624-9222

Personals

MR. FRITZ, Del Conte Studio Hairdresser, believes property taxes should be applied equally to all, including Big Brother! Because his $5.00 shampoo, set and haircut apply equally to all who call 624-2101.

DRU'S GOURMET Catering Service for cocktails ... luncheon ... dinner parties ... serving the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley. Call 659-2512. The Keeping Room, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley.

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions. Catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information call 624-2382.

Autos For Sale

911 S. TARGA. SILVER 1968. Excellent condition. New tires. New clutch. $6800. Call 373-1611.

Instruction

TUTORING -- FRENCH, English, Spanish. Experienced. MA Columbia University. Diploma La Sorbonne, Paris. 624-3972 before 9:00 p.m.

Wanted To Rent

PINE CONE staffer wants to rent two-bedroom house for permanent occupancy. Two adults, three children. Good housekeepers, references as to reliability. Call Gary at 624-3881.

Special Notices

IT'S HOLIDAY Time at the Keeping Room, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley! Dru's fantabulous turkey dressing (corn bread, rice, pecans & pork sausage) ... Cranberry-Orange-Pecan relish ... Rum Pumpkin Pecan Pies!! Ready & waiting on order.
Fragrant Beef Pot au Feu, Quiche, Turkey Salad or Sandwiches in our new indoor Fireside Terrace ... Wrought Iron Chairs & Tables -- Luncheon from 12-2:30 ...Elegant Sunday Brunch, 10:30-2:30. Serendipity Fruit Compote, Eggs Felipe or Quiche, or Scrambled Mushroom or Swiss Omlette, choice of beverages.
Come Soon! Call 659-2512 for our catering service for cocktail or dinner parties.

Aaaah Opal Heaven
Between Mission and San Carlos on 6th Ave. May we supply your needs in handcrafted jewelry and lapidary material.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

Antiques

JAPANESE ANTIQUE screen done by famous national treasurer artist, Tani Buncho, born 1763, died 1840. Done in Sumie, landscape. 6 panels, totaling 12 feet long and 67 inches tall. For appointment call Watsonville (408) 722-4704.

Situations Wanted

NEED HELP?
Call HOMEMAKERS
Upjohn
HOMEMAKERS®
A division of
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NURSES, HEALTH Care - Registered and practical nurses, nurses aides and other specially trained personnel available at any time for private duty, geriatric care and visiting needs.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS - For the invalid or elderly. Companionship, homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.
HOUSEKEEPERS - General house cleaning, washing and ironing done when most convenient for you. By carefully screened, skilled workers.
VISITING HOUSEMOTHERS - To manage home and family when head of the house is away. From meal planning through child care. As an hourly or live in service.
We screen, bond, insure all employees. All carefully matched to meet your needs. Temporary & Permanent.
373-2476
Open 24 Hours

RECENTLY RETURNED female resident desires employment, typing and general office, or sales. College education. Organized and neat appearance. 624-3725.

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE 4 days a week, 8:30-4:00. Prefer older people. Carmel references. 394-8226.

EXPERIENCED STUDENT gardener for home or business. 624-1634.

Holiday Rentals

QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

REAL ESTATE

1-BEDROOM UNIT, Hacienda Carmel retirement community. Good condition. Recreation, hobby, infirmary facilities. $18,500. 624-9145 or 375-2393.

CARMEL LAGOON, double lot. Write "Double Lot," Box 3362, Carmel, 93921.

CARMEL -- FOR SALE! It's new. $28,700. A 2-bedroom charmer on the bus line. Open beams, built-ins, custom cabinets. 624-3113.

NICE HOME plus overnight rentals near beach. By owner. Sale or trade. 624-4334.

Music

MUSIC BOXES. Sheet music and folios. Harmonicas, guitars and strings. BARTLETT MUSIC, near the Post Office. Dolores and 5th, Carmel. 624-8078.

FOR POPULAR Miles Davis at the Fillmore and classical music of William Billings. Open Sun. 11-5. CARMEL MUSIC, Dolores & 6th. 624-9695.

Child Care

DAY CARE, licensed Carmel home. Any age welcome. 624-0637.

WILL BABYSIT, all ages. Responsible. Call Sarah 394-4084. One-two children 65 cents per hour. 3 or more 75 cents. After midnight $1.20 hour.

Storage Space

CARMEL STORAGE space. 18' x 16', $50 per month. 17' x 24', $65 per month. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

Pets

BEAUTIFUL 16-MONTH-OLD Dalmatian male. AKC registered. Needs loving home, space to run, in country or on ranch. 624-6643, Extension 7.

LHASA APSO puppies AKC. Reasonable. Must sell. 2 more litters arriving. Also stud service. 624-6754.

Garages for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent. South of Ocean. $15 per month. 624-6269.

Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED for purchase by private party. P.O. Box 3333, Carmel.

Happy Holiday

Make someone happy this season. **Why not yourself**, with this excellent 2-bedroom home with fireplace. 2 patios, and privacy behind a garden fence, and a large sundeck. Close to Carmel shopping.
Tie a big red ribbon on this Carmel package and sprinkle with love. $28,950.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)
Strathmeyer Real Estate
624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE: 624-3881

Marvelous Family Home

ON SPACIOUS LOT. LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC KITCHEN. 4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS, FAMILY ROOM PLUS HOBBY ROOM. 2 FIREPLACES, BEAUTIFUL VIEWS. ASKING $79,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 — Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th — Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) — P.O. Drawer D

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE
Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY

FRANK ALBERT — RUTLEDGE BRAY
Box 851, Pebble Beach — 624-5900

MPA

Unusual Values in Carmel

On Lobos, an immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home LOADED WITH CLOSETS & STORAGE SPACE. Paneled living room with vaulted ceiling & used brick fireplace; built-in lighted china cabinet in dining room, elec. kitchen with refrigerator. Carpeted & draped. $45,000.

LARGE PACKAGE IN CARMEL WOODS. Two homes; one with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & fireplace. Second house is furnished, has bedroom, bath, living room with fireplace & kitchen, PLUS a furnished guest apartment in separate garage.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
Wright Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey — Phone 373-2424 Anytime

A Happy and Prosperous New Year To All

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
624-1234

Carmel — P.O. Box 3322
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD — JAMES H. SMITH
Home Phone 624-3396 — Home Phone 373-5630
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Enos Fouratt's Special

Close-in level acre -- two horses permitted -- owner will carry 1st TD at 8 percent per annum for five years with a negotiable amortization basis and a reasonable deposit. $19,850.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 — Victor Vecki, 624-3793

$29,000 ... 12 MONTHS OF CHEER -- A mini vacation cottage near shops.

$41,500 ... ARTISTIC EARLY CARMEL STORYBOOK COTTAGE -- Interesting nooks and crannies. 3 bedrooms and a studio.

$69,000 ... FANTASTIC SEA VIEW -- 2 bedrooms plus studio unit. With a little paint and pampering, a charming home!

CETIN REAL ESTATE
624-6270

P.O. Box 2428 — Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

Superb Ocean Frontage

Only once in a lifetime are we able to present to you a fantastic setting such as this.

We offer to you with understandable pride over 3 ACRES of magnificent OCEAN VIEW PROPERTY. You will OWN to the SEA. Your eyes will feast on the rolling waves, the crashing surf, the rocky coastline, the jutting peninsulas. The entire acreage is covered with towering pines, stately oaks and verdure. This exquisite property is located just 4 miles south of Carmel. It is one of its kind and is priced at $214,000. We will be glad to take a walk with you over this lovely gift of nature.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Betty Machado 624-3097 — Doug Wilhoit 624-3574
Box 2522, Carmel — Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

$27,500 AND PRICED TO SELL

Needs a little fixing up, but this interesting dwelling has one bedroom and 1½ baths in the main house, PLUS a separate room and bath for guests, inlaw(s), or what-have-you. Well worth seeing at only $27,500. Exclusive.

5 CARMEL HOMES -- $25,000 EACH

Sounds unbelievable? Yes -- but true! All are on separate legal lots, in fact, these are Comstock built, charming Carmel doll houses. One has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; one has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; three are 1 bedroom, 1 bath each, and all are nicely and completely furnished. The present owner wishes to sell all 5 at one time -- so, get your friends together and buy these!! Liberal terms can be arranged -- the seller does not want all cash.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS ONE BLOCK TO BEACH

An exceptionally charming, Colonial-style home on two lots. 17'x28' living room; 14'x17' dining room, 2 patios, delightful garden, loads of storage, workshop, some ocean view. Priced well below replacement at $85,000.

MISSION FIELDS 3-BEDROOM, $32,500

On the biggest lot in Mission Fields. The house is in quite good condition. Carpets and dishwasher have been recently replaced. The garden needs some attention. 2 baths. Double garage. Dead-end street. Excellent value at $32,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913
Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service
P.O. Drawer C
PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME
CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th
BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE
PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony — John Mark Miller
Derek Napier Lawford — Robert A. Weir
Jack Martin — Art Strasburger
Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

Let's Start the New Year Right!

Move to Shangri-La. Enjoy easy living in this luxurious abode. Drink in the constant, changing mountain hues from every window. Experience a consciousness of ever spacious room and feel the warmth of radiant heat.

This custom-crafted home was designed by famous architects, built by a meticulous artisan of note. No wonder it was featured as "the home to be desired" in a leading national magazine. The ingenious floor plan offers carefree comfort and utmost privacy in living room, family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and gourmet kitchen. All this and your own private park on the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

A large 6 percent loan may be assumed. Price $62,500.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean — P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

The Village Realty

wishes everyone a happy holiday
and a wonderful 1971
Peggy Dyer
Patti Coffin
Betty Setchel

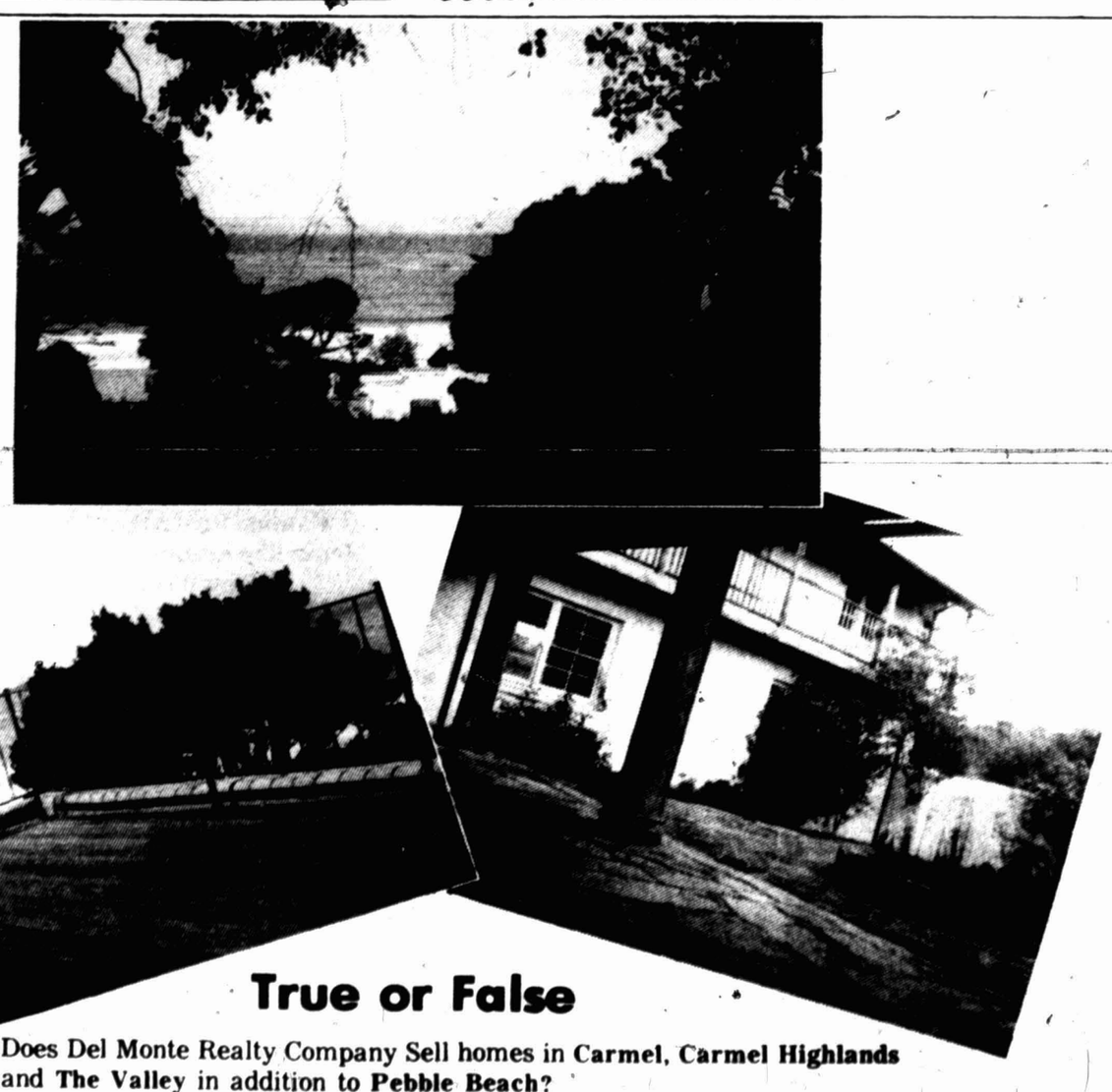
LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER in this attractive home located on Perry Newberry Way. It's a redwood home with shutters, shake roof and a covered porch across the front (a la Monterey Colonial). The living room has a corner fireplace, there is a separate dining room, a sun room and two bedrooms and a bath. In the rear is a delightful brick patio and attached to the garage is a small studio or work room. Listed at $39,500. Exclusive.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY see this Carmel Woods home with three bedrooms and two baths. It's only 6 years old and has hardwood floors, forced-air heat and all the built ins in the kitchen. The living room is extra large (perfect for a grand piano) and has an attractive raised-hearth fireplace. There is a family room off the kitchen with a barbecue fireplace, an attached double garage and on a lower level another room and bath can easily be developed. There is a lovely outlook toward Pebble Beach and the property adjoins a permanent green belt. $39,500 ... an excellent buy! Exclusive.

CHOICE LOT on a quiet street in the sunny Paradise Park area. Level and has some beautiful oak trees. $15,000.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569
Claire Cross 624-5739 — Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 — Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Louisiana Leaver 372-8783
Lincoln St. at 7th — P.O. Box 1172, Carmel



True or False

Does Del Monte Realty Company Sell homes in **Carmel, Carmel Highlands** and **The Valley** in addition to **Pebble Beach?**

Answer – TRUE!

Marjory Lloyd
Bill Hawkins
Ruth Pardoll

DEL MONTE REALTY CO.
A Subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Co.
CARMEL OFFICES

Carr Pecknold
Tommy Thompson
Ralph Wilson

Dolores Between 4th & 5th — Phone 624-1536

WHAT BETTER TIME than a brand New Year to act on your fallow hopes and dreams and plans. Starting is half the thing!

IF A PART of those put-off dreams is a new home, what better time than right now, and what more pleasant place on earth than Carmel or its environs? Come see us about it, could be, we know the home that's waiting just for you.

WE WISH FOR YOU all good things for this bright and fresh New Year.

Penny Howard
REALTOR

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
624-0104 Anytime
7th Ave. west of Dolores — P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB. Just listed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room plus game room. Real attractive redwood and shake home. Appointment only. $43,500.

CARMEL. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, sun room off lovely living room, separate dining room. Large landscaped lot. Excellent condition. $44, 500.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor
Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel — Multiple Listing Service

MPCC
CHOICE HOME ON FAIRWAY. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. DEN, LARGE WORKSHOP, 2-CAR GARAGE. $62,000

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor
624-3050 Office — 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 — Carmel — Dolores & 5th

Happy New Year

BURCHELL REALTY
Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate
624-6461, anytime
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

OCEAN VIEW
Walking distance to Village and beach. Main living area consists of large living room with Carmel stone fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, 2 baths. Private entrances to 3 furnished rooms, each with bath, 1 with fireplace. Shown by appointment only. $62,500.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING...
THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY
Elizabeth Oenning Sullivan, Realtor
624-1838 Anytime
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.
Esther Freese — Margaret Simmons
Catherine Parcells
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

"Buy With Confidence ... Sell With Security"

SINCE 1910

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES

We Are Here To Serve You Any Hour -- Seven Days A Week

Don't Forget A Good Deal Depends on Your Broker

Phone 624-7722

Three-Tenths of a Mile North of Highlands Inn
Adjoining Chevron Station

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB -- A quality 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with separate guest room and bath. The high beam ceiling living room is 20'x24', the master bedroom 16'x25', and the kitchen is a joy to behold. Located on a level ¾-acre lot adjoining a greenbelt. Lawns, oak trees, lighted garden, automatic sprinklers -- deluxe in every respect. $72,500.

CARMEL WOODS -- High up in the pines with a peek at the ocean, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has a large entrance hall, dining room, breakfast area, laundry room, sunny patio. Twelve years old but like new. $49,500.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY CARMEL COMMERCIAL LOTS AT A BARGAIN PRICE -- To settle an estate, two 40'x100' level lots almost across from the new Crocker-Citizens site and available at less than half the price per lot Crocker paid. Asking $89,500 for both lots but heirs want an offer.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th — 624-1266 — P.O. Box 5478
John Mockett - 624-9596 — Roy Potter - 624-9751
Don Lamar - 624-5214 — Sallie Conn - 624-5252

CATLIN - McEWEN
Realtors

GRACIOUS LIVING IN THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB -- Almost new home perfectly situated on a professionally landscaped site. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room and spacious living room. Immaculate in every respect and beautifully decorated -- Ready for immediate occupancy -- Owner has been transferred. Our pleasure to show anytime -- night or day. Just reduced to $51,750.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN CARMEL: INCLUDING MEN'S SHOPS, LADIES' SHOP, BEAUTY SALON, SERVICE AND SPECIALTY SHOPS. WE INVITE YOU TO DROP IN AND DISCUSS DETAILS OF THESE AND OTHER CARMEL OPPORTUNITIES -- RECORDS AND DETAILED INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime
Box 4235 — Carmel, California
L'Espalier Court
Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists
Mary Rose Pool, 624-5085 — Thomas R. Oakey, 372-3013
Ruth Pierson, 624-2046 — Mary Lou Bernhardt, 624-0435
Homer Sisson, 624-8180 — Charles W. McEwen, 624-1469
Richard Catlin

MAY WE HELP YOU HAVE
A Happy, Peaceful and
Prosperous New Year?

Please call us and tell us of your real estate needs, and let us put our many years of experience to work for you.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor
Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521
Robert E. Ross, Res. 2123
William A. Farner, Res. 624-2425 — Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th — P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Open House - 1-4 -- Sat.

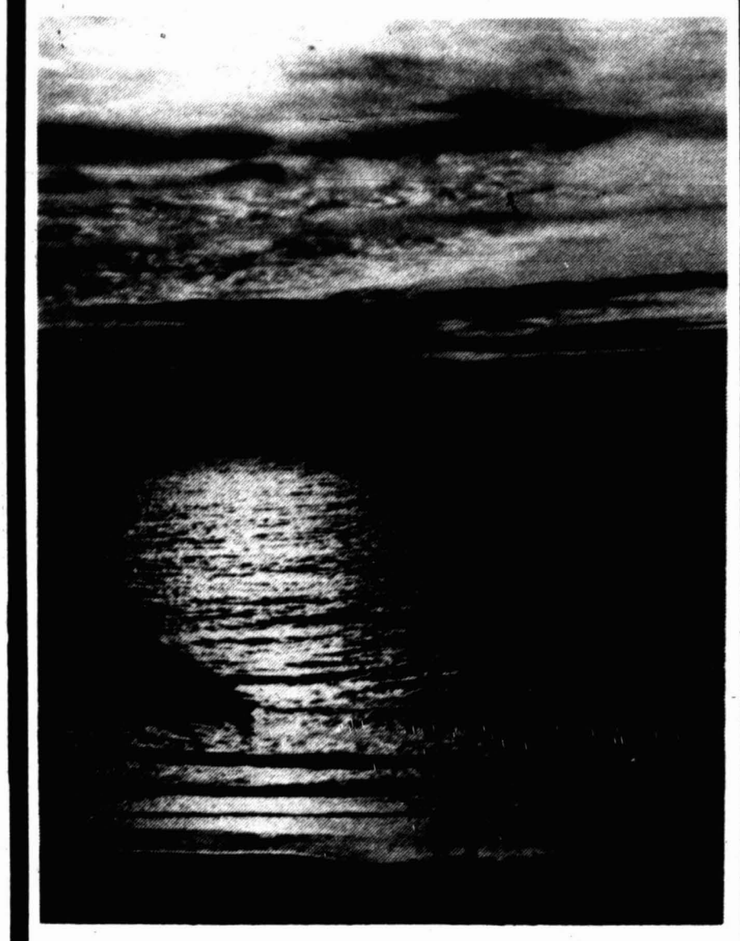
WEATHER PERMITTING
Drive to Carpenter and Valley View. Turn left on Lower Trail to "Open" sign.

Now offering an attractive Chalet-Type home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stunning living room with fireplace (could have some ocean views), separate dining room, kitchen and laundry room. Large storage could be made into extra room. Real value here at $36,000.

We also have an attractive Carmel Hacienda unit with living room and fireplace, large bedroom, large bath, all-electric kitchen, enclosed patio -- adjacent to 2 great golf courses and only 3 miles to Carmel. Asking $21,000.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor
George Hattie, Associate
624-5435 Residence — 624-8969
P.O. Box 1153 — Carmel — 5th & Mission

LINES FROM LOIS



Whatever Else You Promised Her At Christmas
in 1971
GIVE HER CARMEL

Give Her A Carmel Sunset,
... Sandpipers on the early morning beach ... the wonderful "clean" smell in the air ... 5,592 Monterey pine trees and 3,068 oak trees, 1,232 acacias and 490 cypress (inside the city limits). Give her bird songs in the morning and moonlight on the water and squirrels to feed and racoons to watch. Give her the white sand beaches, and time to walk on them, and a dog to walk on them with her.

And Give Her Quaint Shops
to browse and artists and craftsmen to provide delightful things to look at, and a public library with a fireplace which is USED ... fascinating people from all over the world for her neighbors ... symphonies to hear and ballet to watch, or auto races, or golf matches, or dog or horse shows.

Let Her Have Pt. Lobos
and lots of live theater and seven o'clock in the morning at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Let her have the cool mist of the beaches or the sunshine of the Valley. Let her take the classes in anything she wants to learn from Greek to sculpturing.

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in the Carmel area. As to where you'll live, we have homes priced from $30,000 on up, or we'll help you find a rental if you can't buy yet. We have homes in the sunshine and homes in the shade, on the rocky coast, in the forest, up on the hills and down in the valleys -- all of them accompanied by all of the above mostly free items. And if you can afford the very best, we have some of the finest Carriage Trade homes on the Pacific Coast.

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Ida Newberry dies in Oakland

Ida (Barbara) Brooks Newberry, widow of one of Carmel's early mayors, Perry Newberry, died at Salem Lutheran Home, Oakland, on Dec. 23, after a decade of failing health. She was 90 years old.

She was born June 13, 1880, the daughter of Frank and Evaline Brooks of Oakland. She attended the University of California at Berkeley.

An accomplished pianist, she was a member of the Berkeley Piano Club. She also worked for several years as a Sunday feature writer for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and was included in the well known literary group headed by Jack and Charmian London, Joaquin Miller, James Hopper, George Sterling, Ina Coolbrith and Perry Newberry.

Her second career was as a public school nurse, following training at Merrit Hospital in Oakland. After serving in several Berkeley public schools, she became a volunteer nurse in the Carmel school system.

For many years a friend both of Perry Newberry, editor and publisher of the **Carmel Pine Cone**, and of his first wife, Bertha, she became the second Mrs. Newberry after he was widowed.

Ida Newberry, also known as Barbara, became a leader in the art, music, literary and civic activities in Carmel. She also was active in the Anthroposophical Society.

IDA AND PERRY NEWBERRY IN THE MID-30's

Forester seeks help for replanting

Carmel City Forester Bob Tate is asking the cooperation of city residents during the city's tree planting season.

The forestry crew is replacing trees that have been lost on city property due to normal mortality or other factors.

"We could use the help of any citizen of Carmel who knows of a likely spot for a tree that we may have missed," said Forester Tate.

Anyone knowing of a likely spot for a new tree is asked to call the City Forester's Office, 624-3543. A member of the forestry crew will inspect the proposed location to decide whether a tree can be planted there.

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